

Olympic Torch Relay



Drayton Valley's Adriana Moman has been selected to carry the Olympic Torch.

Calgary '88

Moman in Olympic Relay

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley's Adriana Moman has been chosen as one of the few Canadians to Share the Flame in 1988.

She recently received a letter from Petro-Canada stating her application for the Olympic Torch Relay had been selected out of the almost seven million that flooded in.

Moman is ecstatic about the chance to play a small role in the Calgary Olympics.

"I'm not good enough to participate in the actual Olympics, but just performing a minor role is great...it's a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Moman will carry the torch on the second-last day of the relay - February 12. She said she will not be briefed on the actual location for her one-kilometre run until later, but knows it will take place somewhere between Red Deer and Airdrie.

Being one of the 6,214 Canadians selected took a lot of work, though.

Moman mailed about 60 applications to centres anywhere between Grande Prairie and Calgary.

"The first time I saw the commercial on TV, I said 'Gee, I really want to do that,'" said Moman.

A former teacher of aerobics, Moman is active in all types of sports, including fastball and slowpitch.

The Olympic flame begins its cross-Canada journey this November in St. John's, Newfoundland.

It will take three months for the torch to complete its 18,000 km trek.

The Petro Canada dealer in Drayton Valley reports that 3,500 applications were submitted through their outlet. Add to this total all the applications that were mailed directly, and Moman's success rate multiplies.

McGee supports board changes

Deputy mayor Tom McGee has some strong opinions on the new recreation bylaw.

McGee supports the idea that delegations should appear before council before going to the recreation board.

He told the volunteer recreation board last Wednesday, "Council only sees a recommendation. We're missing looking the guy in the eye."

At the present time, most of the delegations appear before the recreation

board, with their recommendation going to council. But the new bylaw, which has been given first reading, suggests that council have first contact with the delegations, and if council wish, the delegation can be referred to the board.

McGee feels the delegations will have a better success rate by appearing before council.

The proposed bylaw calls for the board chairman to be a council member. McGee and Dave Lundberg are the council

members on the board.

The deputy mayor says he has mixed feelings on the recreation board meetings being held behind closed doors, away from the press.

He says some members are scared to say things. They don't like names attached to items. And, while council still has the final say, McGee feels people are misled when they read stories resulting from a recreation board meeting.

School plans okayed

By Steve Fletcher
Lodgepole's playschool plans took a major step toward realization last week when the county board of education approved leasing of the Lodgepole school.

The lease between the County of Parkland and the Lodgepole Community Association will be on a one-year trial basis. Lodgepole school has been unoccupied for several years.

Donald Walton, president of the association, says the news comes at the right time as the group had just recently received its incorporation papers.

The association has set a September date for opening the playschool, he added.

Walton also said the group plans to hold other functions at school including weddings and dances.

The community association will be applying for grants and operating fund raisers to offset the costs of the lease and the playschool. Chris Baker, another Lodgepole resident, has been put in charge of coordinating establishment of the playschool.

Most of her time will be spent working on grant applications and ensuring, in conjunction with Social Services, the facilities meet governmental standards.

Details of the lease agreement have not yet been ironed out, but the basic arrangement will see the community association paying for the cost of utilities that run over a certain base figure.

Currently, the school costs the county \$5,250 a year in utilities.

User fees report upcoming

Town council is expected to look at a report on user fees when they meet later this month.

Paul Nielsen, the town's new recreation director, says he will present a report to council's June 25 meeting. It will include a number of recommendations.

Nielsen told the recreation board last week that in his opinion, user fees wouldn't happen this year. "If it happens, it will be in '88," he added.

He also told the board he was sure minor ball, the biggest opponents to a user fee, were aware of this.



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The Edmonton weather office is calling for scattered showers for the early part of this week.

Tuesday's forecast is for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation. Highs will be near 22 C and lows near 10 C.

Wednesday's outlook is for sunny weather with a 40 per cent chance of occasional showers. A high of 18 C and a low of 6 C are forecast.

Thursday and Friday will both be mainly sunny with highs of about 22 C and lows near 6 C.

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Yellowhead MP Joe Clark is tentatively scheduled to visit Drayton Valley in early August. Clark's schedule calls for a meeting with town council and the chamber.

Todd O'Reilly, assistant manager for commercial credit at the Drayton Valley TD bank for the past 1½ years has moved to Three Hills and a manager's job.

Despite it being the off-season, curlers have been busy expanding their upstairs bar.

The fire department was busy last Friday night. They put out a car fire on Highway 22 near the mill at 9:45 p.m. and at midnight, rushed to the hospital, to investigate a problem with the sprinkler system which touched off the fire alarm.

The Drayton Valley golf club reports memberships are ahead of last year. Professional Howard Vickers reports 650 memberships have been taken out. Last year, a total of 613 memberships were purchased.

The club also has a strong junior program with 120 members.

The municipal planning commission held a 8½-hour marathon meeting last week. One of the issues discussed was school portables.

The green light has been given for a 7-11 convenience store in Drayton Valley. However, the developer hasn't indicated when work will start.

Firemaster was called to an oil tank fire southwest of Buck Creek last Wednesday afternoon. The fire appeared to be well under control when Firemaster arrived at the scene.

The latest contract between the town and the union still hasn't been signed.



Photo by Frank Ryan

Bird's eye view

This youngster is getting in on the fun of all the fires at the Lindale school grounds. Tires are just part of a new playground structure put up by the Lindale Home and School Association. For more photos see page B1.

20 rigs in area

Oil patch activity beginning to pick up

By Frank Ryan
Activity is picking up in the oil patch.

Jim Reid, area supervisor for the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) in Drayton Valley says about 20 rigs are drilling in the area and that will continue to go up.

Reid admitted, that historically, there's a drop before break-up. Then things pick up until freeze-up.

About a month ago, drill-

ing in the area hit a low — with five outfits working in the area.

One of the most positive signs, is all the seismic activity.

Reid was asked if the area can expect more drilling and he replied, "It's hard to predict."

The editorial in the May issue of Roughneck, one of the most popular publications serving the oil patch, says the recession is over.

Editor David Yager says the industry has bottomed out and the slow climb to full recovery has started. Roughneck's reasoning includes an increase in oil prices, taxes and royalties are down, operating costs have been reduced, the debt is coming under control, foreign money is rolling in and drilling activity was up last month.

Last May there were 44

rigs working and eight moving in Western Canada. This year, those figures have jumped by 217 per cent to 97 rigs drilling and 16 moving.

Roughneck says it's not unrealistic to expect 150 or even 200 rigs to be drilling over the summer, and perhaps twice that many by October as the expiry for Alberta's five-year exploratory oil royalty approaches.

Easyford

Loggers' Festival slated for this Saturday

By Steve Fletcher
Bring your saw to Easyford Saturday and join in on the fun.

The site of the new Easyford Hall is where the fires will fly, the hammers will pound, and the saws will whine, as the 8th Annual Easyford Loggers Festival gets underway.

The festival begins at 11 a.m. with the kids' "Let's Get Started" leg race. Kids and family events will take place throughout the early afternoon and will include pillow fights, nail pounding, barrel

rolling, the log toss, stilts, and three-legged races.

By mid-afternoon, the festival will take on a more serious nature as the main events — the power saw, swede saw, cross-cut saw races, and probably, an axe-throwing competition — will start up.

Those who wish to participate in the power saw competition should bring their own saws.

The roast beef supper is slated for around 6 p.m.

Easyford Community

Association President Jack Bannard said entry fees for the main events will occur this year to ensure money prizes for the top participants in each event.

Last year, the festival had some trouble soliciting donations from businesses for the prizes.

Registration for each event takes place just before the scheduled starting time.

Bannard said the festival will have a 30 ft by 30 ft tent on the grounds in case of an appearance of "wet stuff."

He added that it may not be capable of holding everyone, but "at least the elderly and the young ones will remain dry."

Festival-goers are also urged to bring along their own lawn chairs.

All proceeds from the loggers festival will go towards construction of the new Easyford Hall.

The new hall site is located seven miles west on the Cynthia Highway and one mile north (watch for the signs).

Dawkins earns highest average

Frank Maddock high school holds its awards night

The crowd of parents, students, and teachers honored the big winner at the Frank Maddock High School award ceremony last week with a standing ovation.

Mary Dawkins was the student with highest overall academic average over three years — 90 per cent.

Dawkins also received awards for over-achievement in biology, chemistry, physics, english, social studies and math. Outstanding Grade 12 girl and boy was awarded to Dawkins along with Bill Lysak.

This award is given to the student in their senior year who has contributed a great deal to the betterment of the school.

A very special award at the high school is also the John Braybook award.

The award is given to a senior student who has served the school faithfully and unselfishly, giving much time and effort to the school. Gillian MacLellan received this honor for the many hours of work she devoted to the job as Student Union president.

Other award winners included: Athletic girls volleyball, Mary Dawkins; boys volleyball, Andrea Groulx; girls basketball, Andrea Groulx; boys basketball, Dennis Anderson; curling, Sean Abock and Wade Thomas; badminton, Mary Dawkins; track and field, Ron Rhine; outstanding female, Andrea Melkie; outstanding male, Ron Rhine.

Club awards: FFA, Drama, Student Welfare, yearbook, Bill Lysak; students council, Gillian MacLellan.

Community participation: Rhonda Lees for volunteer coach of the girls volleyball; Pelican Mills for donation of materials to the school; Donna Hanson for guidance and help with the Mad Duck newspaper; Ladies of Royal Purple donated \$1000 to the music department.

Scholarships: Masonic Award undecided, candidates are Mary Dawkins, Rick Day, Bill Lysak, Gillian MacLellan, Stacy Orlesky.

Joy Stroeher Scholarship, Brad Manysiak.

Ron Stewart Scholarship, Cheryl Lamoureux.

David Jonson Scholarship, Tracy Wirstuk.

Overall academic achievement: Accounting: Rick Day, Derek Hruska, Paula Smith. Honors: Darcy Berger, Earl Cropley, Molly Davis, Joella Smith, Mickey Ryan, Gemma Sweetest, Wade Thomas, Centel Tucker, Nicole Bannerman, Cathy Porowski, Flavia Bevans, Sherry Curd, Connie Solomon, Lynette Tabish.

Art: Brad Manysiak, Lorrie McQuig; Mark Rowles. Honors: Robert Stokloss.

Band: Sheri Graham, Arlene Seely; Honors: Gordon Schuler, Zane Webber.

Basic business: Steven Thompson; Honors: Steven Oscar.

Beatsy Culture: Owen Cutting, Lee Ann Kipling, Tricia Martin.

Biology: Mary Dawkins, Derek Hruska, Sean Roberts. Honors: Rick Day, Gina Hesselbarth, Brent Pauls, Anita Malka, Leann Hoch, Sheri Johnson, Audrey Mirlich, Karen Jansen, Bill Lysak, James Manning, Gillian MacLellan, Rod Poffenroth, Clifford Schwartz, Lisa Tink, Melanie Wisting, Karen Woodruff, Robert Davidson, Sean Roberts, Jason Swares, Lynette Tabish, Kim Perry, Kyla Booth, Mark Graham, Joella Smith, Molly Davis, Garrett Wilkie.

Chemistry: Mary Dawkins, Derek Hruska, Lynette Tabish. Honors: Rick Day, Melanie Wisting, Karen Woodruff, Darcy Berger, Paul Smith, Connie Solomon, Molly Davis, Lisa



Mary Dawkins accepts the Frank Maddock trophy from principal Al Day.

Kahn, Alberta Fletcher, Annette Prentice, Geoff Heib, Sydney Schmidt, Joella Smith, Sean Gough, Martin Stoklossa, Scott Wisting, Darcy Hatzel, Nicole Grieb, Andrea Groulx, Christine Manning, Michelle Zolt. Honors: Lisa Kahn, Kelly Byrne, English 12: Kirk McComb, English 23: Heather McElroy, English 30: Sheri Graham, English 10: Derek Hruska, English 20: Lynette Tabish, English 30: Mary Dawkins, Honors: Rick Day, Melanie Wisting, Bill Lysak, Kyla Booth, Nicole Grieb, Joella Smith, Trenta Sondreson, Michele Bouchard, Tara Friedlander, Christine Manning, Leanne Murray, Paula Smith, Cheryl Lamoureux, Shannon Macnochie, Bryan Everett, Bonnie Hebert, Connie Solomon, Centel Tucker, Michelle Zolt, Nicole Lukach, Terri Leslie, Flavia Bevans, Randy McQuig, Steven Thompson.

French: Lori Schwartz, French: Arnulfo Veldia, Martin Stoklossa; Honors: Nicola Grieb, Jason Swares, Karen Francisson, Leanne Murray, Mary Dawkins, Nicole Lukach, Rod Poffenroth, Karen Jansen, Andrea Groulx, Sean Gough, Beste Unger, Gail Badke, Richard Netter, Lisa Kahn, Jeannette Tetreault, Joella Smith.

Law: Rachel Belcher; Honors: Steven Thompson, Dean Tiffin, Randy Diachuk.

Math: Derek Hruska, Sean Roberts, Mary Dawkins, Tracy Vetch Pierre Hodgkinson; Honors: Nicola Grieb, Kyla Booth, Karen Francisson, Annette Prentice, Trenta Sondreson, Mark Doran, Todd Legas, Martin Stoklossa, Garrett Wilkie, Lisa Tink, Darren Zander, Joella Smith, Paula Smith, Rick Day, Duane Gremm, Leticia Guerrero, Gina Hesselbarth, Calvin Leskie, Wayne Gauthier, Centel Tucker, Carleen Howarth, Jason Swares, Diane Brestin, Jane Chittick, Paul Bullock, Lisa Tink, Karen Woodruff, Camara Bousier, Lynette Tabish, James Manning, Karen Jansen, Rod Poffenroth, Wade Thomas, Melanie Wisting.

Mechanics: Herb Ey, Colleen Perra; Honors: Cory Dusterholt, Trevor Grinde, Ervin Fischke, Wayne Gauthier.

Office procedures: Cheryl Lamoureux.

Physical education: Nicola Grieb, Cory Dusterholt, Rick Hana, Duane Gremm; Honors: Derek Hruska, Geoff Heib, Donovan Poulin, Garrett Wilkie, Mike Manning, Sean Grieb, Steven Thompson, Darcie Wirstuk, Centel Tucker, Lynette Tabish, Stacy Schmidt, James Manning, Darren Fedorus, David Neas, Michelle Doucette, Tanya Warren, Andrea Melkie, David Mohr, Connie Solomon, Carleen Howarth, Michelle Zolt.

Physcis: Derek Hruska, Sean Roberts, Mary Dawkins; Honors: Rick Day, Rod Poffenroth, Lisa Tink, Melanie Wisting, Karen Woodruff, Jason Gremm, Randy McQuig, Paula Smith, Brian Everett, Brad Gray, Daryl Zander, Randy Diachuk, Leonard Lile, Carleen Howarth, Jason Swares.

Social Studies: Derek Hruska, Lynette Tabish, Mary Dawkins; Honors: Nicole Solomon, Lynette Tabish, Nolan Grieb, Melanie



Vice principal Gary Unterschultz presents Gillian MacLellan the John Braybook Trophy.

Davis, Karen Francisson, Nicola Grieb, Andrea Groulx, Derek Hruska, Lisa Kahn, Christine Manning, Annette Prentice, Joella Smith, Martin Stoklossa, Beste Unger, Scott Wisting, Garrett Wilkie. Grade 11: Cheryl Lamoureux, Sean Roberts, Paula Smith, Connie Solomon, Jason Swares, Lynette Tabish, Centel Tucker, Steven Thompson. Grade 12: Mary Dawkins, Rick Day, Duane Gremm, Karen Jansen, James Manning, Gillian MacLellan, Rod Poffenroth, Wade Thomas, Lisa



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Opinions

Lunch hour cuts

Should consider parents before making changes

Some public schools in Drayton Valley are considering shortening the lunch hour and the length of the overall day.

But, let's hope that before anything is done, serious consideration is given to the working parents.

The proposal for Frank Maddock High, calls for a 40-minute lunch hour instead of 70 minutes. Students would be dismissed at 11:40 a.m. and return at 12:20 p.m.

The second part of the proposal that would affect many working parents is the 3:05 p.m. dismissal.

A good number of working parents don't get home until noon. If they have any children, it would mean leaving them at home, alone, for 20 minutes. And then, parents would have little time to make a decent lunch.

Many parents who work, have the job arranged so they get off at 4 p.m. or thereabouts. The 3:05 p.m. dismissal will create all sorts of worry over the whereabouts of their children.

A couple of reasons given for the proposed change, is to reduce traffic congestion in town at 4 p.m. In reality, most of that traffic is created by the school buses and the parents picking up their kids.

And in view of the shorter lunch hour, it's being suggested that kids take their lunch. However, some parents don't agree with that reasoning 190 days of the year.

Another aspect of school life to consider is noon-hour activities such as sports. Can the kids eat lunch and play a basketball game in 40 minutes?

An hour break for lunch seems reasonable. Kids sit in stuffy classrooms (many without windows or air conditioning)

for three hours in the morning. It only seems fair to give them an hour off for lunch and a

break from the rigors of getting an education.

The 'new lunch hour basketball player'

High energy lunch, because he doesn't have time to play and eat at the same time

Goofy grin from protein deficiencies

Pot belly from too much macaroni

Jet shoes for faster game



New bylaw

Just another attempt to bar the press — rec board

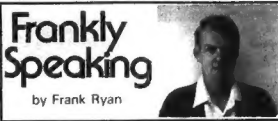
Just when I thought our attendance at recreation board meetings was settled, it has surfaced again in town council's latest version of the recreation bylaw.

The bylaw, which received first reading at the June 4th council meeting, states that all matters pertaining to the recreation board agenda shall be discussed and recommended on during 'private' meetings.

Last month the recreation board sent a similar motion to council asking to 'ban the media.' It was defeated.

This latest bylaw, as we've been informed, is a collection of thoughts put forth by some recreation board members and council. Simply, it's another attempt to bar the press from the meetings.

It's about time the recreation board and town council took a good long look at all the articles and pictures The Western Review



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

has published...just to see how much ink they have received.

It's no secret the recreation board and council don't have any argument with the weekly Waterline we run, or all the other promotional stories and photos. It's the issues we raise, like allowing liquor at the swimming pool, washrooms at the arena, user fees and the arena/complex issue that is

really upsetting them.

And, for some reason, they think if the press is banned from the recreation meeting, like we are from the transportation and municipal planning commission sessions...those issues will go away. Well, in actual fact, don't be surprised if more issues don't surface. People will just naturally want us to know what's happening behind closed doors.

Apparently, some members of the recreation board are pushing for the private meetings, because they don't like their names attached to issues which appear in the paper.

Ironically, as council take steps to ban the press, their new recreation director has said his first priority is to improve recreation awareness. Wouldn't allowing the press into their meetings help?

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Rodeos, race meets

Barnyard animals are not welcome

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter concerning local rodeos and race meets.

I've always believed that these events have been open to the public with preference going to local people. Unfortunately, after having entered a pacer in the Alder Flats race meet, I found this is not to be the case.

I was first to register for this race. Then a pacer club phoned for all the entries. This pacer club has entries

from as far away as Alexander.

At the race meet I was asked to join the pacer club, so that all the prize monies would be divided equally between club members. After declining they asked if I would withdraw my entry. What ever happened to open competition? At this point I would like to thank the Alder Flats Ag Society for keeping it an open meet.

After encountering these difficulties I contacted

an individual at Buck Lake on the rodeo board. Knowing that all entries would be filled in one phone call, my entry

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was accepted and was told that I could pay my entry race day.

A few days ago I called to enter other events and was told I might not be entered in

the pacers. They already had 20 entries and that registration probably wasn't open when I called. There would be a meeting on whether or not I had an entry.

Just think Horse People — someone might start up a 14-2 and under club or even another pacer club — who would have preference then?

As far as I'm concerned, a horse club should have limited entries until sufficient registration time is made to

so-called Barnyard Pets, or your horse you might think is a prize but isn't worth its weight in glue. I'm not knocking starting any horse club, but club meets is where it isn't open to Barnyard Pets.

What ever happened to packing a lunch, taking your family on to see what your Barnyard Pet can do?

Sincerely,
Louis Pequin

Thank you

Dear Editor,

The Canadian Cancer Society would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers, participants and businesses who supported the annual Trail Ride Against Cancer on May 3.

Thanks to you we raised \$6,592 (as of May 13). This year we had approximately 75 very stiff riders participating in the fun.

Without the generosity of individuals and businesses such as you have in Drayton Valley we could not raise the funds which are put towards research, education and patient services.

Thanks again Drayton Valley for your continued support.

Sincerely yours,
Brenda Trendel
Publicity

Time too precious for kids?

Dear Editor,

On June 4 I attended the first general meeting for Big Brothers and Sisters of Drayton Valley.

As this is a very reputable organization and would, in my opinion be very beneficial to many of the children in this community, I was extremely disappointed by the turnout. Of the 15 people reported to attend in your last issue, three of these were children and two were guest speakers.

Last month the senior citizens held a very successful bazaar, raising in excess of \$40,000. It seems the people in this community are more than willing to

donate money to a worthwhile cause. Unfortunately, the attendance at the June 4 meeting indicates that they are not nearly so generous with their time.

All that is required of a Big Brother or Sister is four

or five hours per week. Though, like every other organization, they will require funding to survive, the whole idea of this one is to give of yourself.

Surely there are more than a handful of adults in our

town that can spare a few hours each week for the benefit and happiness of a child.

Yours truly,

Dandra Lukach

Invite press

Voters' rights denied

Dear Editor,

I feel as a taxpayer and a part of this community that I am being robbed of my rights to be informed as to what is going on in our town by people that we have elected.

If the recreation board bar the press (which is our only way of hearing what is being planned), then I feel we are not being represented in our best interest.

I feel the press should be

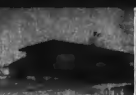
invited with open arms to all council meetings and all board meetings to keep, we the voting public, informed.

Thank you,
Danny Thompson



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What do you think of user fees for local fields?



"If it is a flat rate, what happens to all the work we've put into it? Even with any kind of a rate, I can't see our organization surviving."

Simon Kelly, president
DV Minor Soccer



"I think there should be user fees on ball fields that the town runs. Everybody should pay for what you get."

Stan Zimmerman
President, DV Slowpitch



"User fees in fastball. It will probably fold it (the league). We're down to four teams right now."

Gary Hansen, Penney's
Evergreen Fastball League



"I don't think you'll find very many people in favor of it. We're always strapped for money; it would put us right out of business unless we find someone who would sponsor us."

Gerald Dusterhoft, coach
DV Oilers senior baseball



"I don't agree with user fees. Minor ball does a lot of work on the ball diamonds, including upgrading and maintenance. But I would agree to a tournament user fee."

Micky McDowell, president
DV Minor Ball

What's Doing

- Tonight**
- Oilfield baseball, Easyford at Warburg, DV at Breton.
- Wednesday**
- DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
 - West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.
 - Evergreen Shooting Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 2, FMHS.
 - Capra Valley Goat Club dairy display, Derrick Mall.
- Thursday**
- Oilfield baseball, DV at Warburg; Breton at Easyford.
- Friday**
- Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura's Auction.
- Saturday**
- Easyford Loggers Festival, 11 a.m., Easyford Park.
 - DV ladies golf tourney.
 - Evansburg farmer's market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.
 - Senior baseball tourney, Lions Park, DV.
- Sunday**
- Senior baseball tourney, Lions Park.
 - Father's Day pancake brunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Buck Creek Hall.



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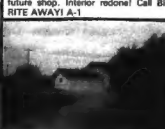
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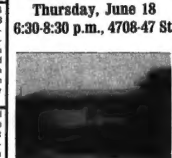
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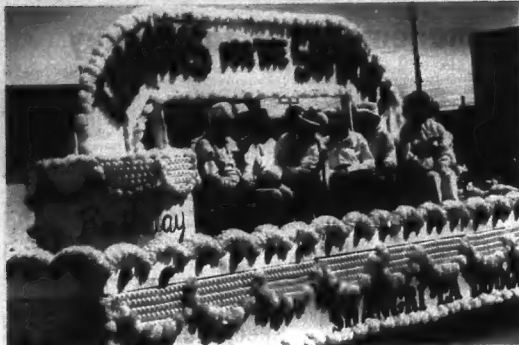


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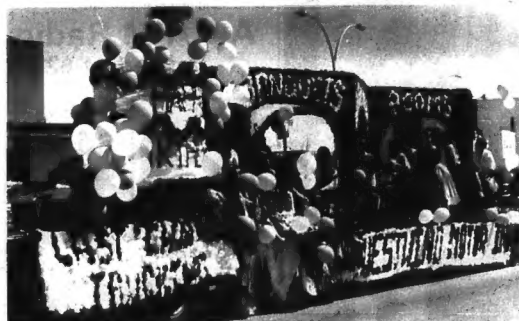
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Shangri-La Lodge residents cherish award.



Last Chance Trucking salutes the oil patch.



Westwind Motor Inn wins second straight commercial award.



Pool staff promote safety.



Breton's Ray Ellis and his rams.



Flowers by Fay — award winner.



Beehive worker rides in parade.

— Photos by Megan Parker

Evergreen Rodeo

Shangri-La Lodge float takes top prize in parade

The Shangri-La Lodge received the top award in last Saturday's Evergreen rodeo parade.

Judges awarded the best overall award, depicting the town's 30th birthday theme, to the lodge for their colorful float that included a miniature birthday cake. Many of the seniors riding on the float have been residents of Drayton Valley since it became a town.

Sixty-one entries participated in the parade, which

lasted 45 minutes from start to finish. Hundreds of local and area residents lined the parade route.

For the second straight year the Westwind Motor Inn took top honors in the commercial division with the runner-up plaque going to Flowers By Fay.

Last Chance Trucking got the judges' nod in the industrial division. Along the parade route, Last Chance handed out carnations to the ladies. Canadian Occidental

Petroleum took second.

Lin-Berry-Buck captured first place amongst clubs and organizations with minor ball taking second place.

Grand View Percherons of Winfield were presented with the first place plaque in the agricultural section with Sekura Auctions entry taking second.

The Junior Forest Wardens with their camping scene took first place in the novelty class ahead of the Park Valley pool's water safe-

ty entry.

Drayton Ag with their wagon entry pulled by six beautifully decorated Belgians captured first spot in equestrian followed by the bride and groom entry of Nicky Griev and Cyndi Haggerty.

First place in the antique division went to Sunshine Ford followed by Getingers. The visiting St. Albert Fire Department pipe band got the nod in the marching division with the Frank Maddock

high school band second. And, first in the bike division went to Devon Crawchuck.

Mayor Bob Mayhew rode at the front of the parade on the Lions float.

Edmonton was represented with the Klondike posse and stagecoach.

There were good turnouts for the fireworks last Friday night and for the United Church pancake breakfasts.

Board of Education

Resident irked by 'mismanagement' of tax money

By Steve Fletcher

A county resident warned Parkland Board of Education trustees that a taxpayers' revolt could occur if the school system's funds weren't better managed.

Murray Fuhr of Stony Plain told last week's meeting of trustees in Drayton Valley "there's going to be a Proposition 13 right in the county if finances aren't tightened up."

Proposition 13 was a citizen-inspired California law that led to widespread government cutbacks and a decrease in taxes in the 1970s.

Fuhr acknowledged he has not paid for his daughter's textbooks over the last four years, and added he will continue not to do so until the school system becomes more fair and equitable.

As part of a more financially-controlled system, Fuhr said tenders should be advertised whenever a school requires services.

"A good example is bus-ing for field trips," he said.

Fuhr maintained that a recent field trip to Drumheller his daughter participated in, which he again refused to pay for, cost \$500 to contract the bus.

He said he checked around and found rates as low as approximately \$250.

Fuhr also argued that all job-creation positions for the next school year should be terminated, beginning with the Teacher Effectiveness Program.

"We didn't need it

before, and we don't need it now."

Cutbacks at county schools are a result of poor planning, Fuhr continued.

He called the 11.7 per cent increase in school taxes an "unreasonable increase considering Edmonton taxes only rose three per cent.

You can never go wrong by giving a youngster lots of love and kisses mixed with discipline. Child training is merely knowing which end of your child to pat...and when.

Jan Marshall

Town explains new arena plans

The Town of Drayton Valley has run ads the past two weeks explaining their stand on a new arena.

The ads state in part, "that the construction of a new arena not proceed until the matter of a new fire hall or multi purpose administration building has been addressed."

The advertisement also says the DV Leasing property in West Valley Park is where the arena will be built and the design and placement of the arena, be such that this facility can be added onto for future development of other facilities.

Since the time of a resolution that included the

forementioned points, council has delayed the arena project until such time as the new municipal district is formed and confirms its participation in the project.

Council took out the ads so the public would understand their rationale behind the delay in the new arena project.

Dog poisoning suspected in area

The RCMP are investigating the apparent poisoning of a valuable border collie last week.

Billy Franks of Dawson Creek, B.C. was in the area helping his sister, Lynne Argent, a former Western Review staff member, pack up their belongings for their new home on the outskirts of Dawson Creek.

Sometime last Tuesday night, the collie, which Franks has turned down offers of over a \$1,000 for, got sick. The dog was taken to a vet the following morning when it was discovered he

had come in contact with strychnine.

The Argents, who lived west of town, also had two of their dogs mysteriously go missing in the last month.

The RCMP said they planned to talk with other residents in the area.

At press time the collie was at the vets, fighting for his life.

Sign of Relief

Residents and businesses in Poplar Ridge can breathe a sigh of relief.

According to County of Parkland Councillor Henry Rodeau, the Town of Drayton Valley is not considering annexation.

And, Rodeau doesn't expect to see any application by the town before the new municipal district becomes a reality.

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The 19th Hole

The Alberta Assistant Professional Golf Association is at least \$3,000 richer today thanks to Greg Tucker.

The Drayton Valley assistant pro golfed an amazing 406 holes during a 24-hour period last week (he started at 4:30 a.m. Friday) to raise over \$3,000 for the association.

Tucker averaged 38 during his daylight rounds. At night, with the aid of two carts with headlights and a hand-held light to help find the balls, he only lost four balls. He found those in the morning.

When Tucker finished, it was home for some well deserved shut-eye.

Three Drayton Valley junior golfers have qualified for the Alberta Summer Games to be held in August.

At the Zone 5 playoff held in Redwater last Saturday, Craig Warren and Corina Keleporis won their respective 13-14-year-old age group while Doug Cabel won the boys 17-year-old title.

The third annual Cowboy Flett charity golf classic will be held Thursday, July 30 at the Drayton Valley course.

Organizers moved the date up this year in order to get some big name players, who would otherwise be going to the Canada Cup.

Both the Stanley Cup champion Oilers and the Flames are expected to be represented along with some of the big names in the Edmonton sports media.

The event raised \$7,500 last year after \$5,000 in their initial venture.

The Drayton Valley chamber golf tourney set for tomorrow (Wednesday) still has a couple of openings. To golf call Doug Nelson at 542-5371.

The Tucker team has taken over the lead in the men's golf league. As of June 4 they had 50 points, one ahead of Kuzek. Sufferon was five points off the pace. Balen was fourth with 38 points followed by Wineift with 37, Hood and Mallett with 35, Neal 34 with Jamieson and Ganke rounding out the top ten with 33 points each.



This unlucky cowboy hit the dust the hard way — face first, in Sunday's bull riding competition at the Lions Evergreen

rodeo. He was just one of the many competitors to take a tumble throughout the weekend.

Photo by Megan Parker

Rodeo action blessed with sun

By Megan Parker

Rodeo fans had nothing to fear from the elements but for the sun scorching the bridge of their noses.

For the first time in a few years rain wasn't a factor in the outcome of events at the Lions Evergreen rodeo on the weekend.

Determination, skill and a bit of luck decided this year's winners.

Winterburn's Chris Poburan gave bull Tiger's Eye a ride for the money and

finished first with a score of 76.

Sheldon Smeltzer of Millet rode Grumpy for a score of 71 which was good enough for second.

Winner of the junior steer riding competition was Cory Haebler of Viking racking up 69 points.

Tomahawk's Ron Soloman took the bareback event scoring 72 points over second-place finisher Elton Jackson with 70, also of Tomahawk.

First and second place in

the saddle bronc went to Valleyview brothers. Rod Warren won with 72 points while Rick Warren followed with 70.

Leanne Bougerolle, the 1986 barrel racing champion from Seba Beach, won the event with a time of 17.112.

Viking's Tracy Thrak rode the winning time of 17.185 in junior barrel racing followed by Amanda Hoff of Meliskow in second with 17.596.

Bill Anderson of Entwistle

grabbed onto an unbeatable time of 3.95 to win the steer wrestling competition, while Drayton Valley's Glen Nash followed in second with 4.47.

The team roping champs were Mark and Gordie Fletcher of Wainwright with a time of 7.01.

The calf roping championship went to Innisfail cowboy Wilf Edgar with 9.15 followed by Doug Phipps of Lloydminster with 9.21.



Chariot, wagon results

Robert Hardin took home first place in the chuckwagon races at last week's Evergreen Rodeo. Brown Smoole of Sangudo came in second place. Meanwhile, Danny Smoole of Sangudo

came in first in the chariot race event. Ron Hardin of Drayton Valley earned second prize in the event. The winning times were based on the combined times of the races.



Legion sports committee chairman Mike McGhee, left, presents trophy to Joey Hutzel, Dwayne Casavant and Landon Yoder.

Ball tourneys

Visitors win weekend trophies

By Frank Ryan
Out-of-town teams collected the hardware in three minor baseball tournaments held in town during rodeo weekend.

Two big innalgs carried Westlock Legionnaires to a 15-7 win over Provost in the midjet final. Fort Saskatchewan had little trouble as they whipped Spruce Grove 18-3 in the bantam division and Sundre collected 20 hits en route to a 15-3 win over the Provost Jays in the beaver final.

Trailling 6-2 after four, Westlock took the lead in the fifth with five runs and put the game on ice with an eight-run outburst in the sixth for their 15-7 win. Provost, playing their third game of the day, got into pitching trouble in the final as they used five different hurlers.

While Drayton Valley didn't field a midjet team, Joey Hutzel suited up with the Legionnaires and collected two hits in the final.

In semi-final play Westlock downed Edmonton Northgate 12-3 and Provost downed Sherwood Park 23-4. In round-robin play, both Westlock and Provost emerged with 1-1 win/loss records.

It was a battle of the undefeated in the bantam final as both Spruce Grove and Fort Saskatchewan won three games. Playing in the A division, Spruce Grove upset host Drayton Valley 6-5, edged Innisfail 9-6 and downed Edmonton East Park 11-2. The Fort came out of the B division as they defeated Edson 11-7, downed Drumheller 25-3 and Finton 17-4.

Besides their 6-5 loss to Spruce Grove, the Enron Oilers finished with a 2-1 win/loss record as they defeated East Park 19-3 and Innisfail 17-4.

Trophies and medallions in the bantam division were sponsored by the Lions.

An eight-run sixth inning helped Sundre to their 15-3 win over Provost in the

beaver final. Three players — Tim Bush, Dave Wicks and Greg Thompson all had four hits for the winners.

Sundre advanced to the final with three victories in A division play as they downed Spruce Grove 11-2, edged Stony Plain 6-4 and whipped Drayton Valley 18-8. Provost also had a perfect record in the B division as they downed Jasner 21-2, shutout Drayton Valley 37-0 and defeated Hinton 13-3.

The host, Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association sponsored the award in the beaver division.

Minor ball president Mickey McDowell reported some problems Saturday night as the bases were stolen off the diamonds, the dugouts on diamond 5 were used as bathrooms and the remains of a fire were found near the concession stand.

Soccer

Kelly boots three

DV United rode Chris Kelly's boot to their second straight Central Alberta Rural Town's Soccer League win Sunday.

Kelly, last season's scoring champion, booted three goals as United downed a short-staffed Mayerthorpe squad 7-0. The three goals gives Kelly five in just two games.

Andy Kelly notched a pair giving him three for the year. Mark Buckland also upped his goal count to three with a single against Mayerthorpe with newcomer Martin Stocklase adding the other.

DV United, who have won their first two starts this season, led 4-0 against visiting Mayerthorpe, who played the entire game three men short. They hope to have their full squad this Sunday when the Drayton Valley squad will be the victors.

United goalkeeper Simon Kelly, with his first



Chris Kelly

shutout of the young season, was extremely unhappy after the game. When he arrived at the field three hours before game time, to chalk the lines, he found a lot of horse manure. "It took me an hour to clean up the mess. Then I stayed around to make sure the horses (from the rodeo) didn't come back on the playing field," Kelly said.

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Dancers bring home the gold

Highland dancers from Drayton Valley collected five gold medals at the Highland Games in Grande Prairie on the weekend.

Lara Koehinstedt collected four medals: the gold in fling and seann triubhas and

the bronze in flora and lilt along with the novice class trophy. And, Shannon Bredin won the gold medal in seann triubhas, earl of errol and the Scotch measure along with the class trophy in the open under-16-year class.

At a recent competition in Calgary Bredin collected two gold medals, a silver, bronze and the class trophy while Koehinstedt placed sixth in fling.

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George Miller at the reins on his team during a heavy horse pull.

Heavy horse pull

Stony Plain team wins event

By Frank Ryan
It turned out to be a father-son battle for the title at the Evergreen rodeo heavy horse pull.

And, in the end, the son stole a page from his father to capture the open title.

On his second attempt Randy Cust of Stony Plain, with his team of Dan and Daisy pulled 8,000 pounds to edge out his father.

Jim Cust came up short at 8,000 pounds as his team of Jim and Goldy could only

manage a 96-inch pull, well short of the required 14 feet. On two occasions, Cust needed a second effort from his team to stay alive in the competition.

When Randy Cust came up for his final pull, he was tied for his father for the most weight pulled.

Also in the running for the open title was Beans Ethier of St. Albert who settled for second place overall just ahead of Jim Cust.

The pull by Randy Cust's entry was 4,550 pounds over the teams actual weight. Ethier, with King and Joker pulled 4,150 over the team's weight while Jim Cust pulled 4,000 over his horses' weight.

Nineteen teams started out at 2,400 pounds. There were seven teams left when the weight reached 6,000 pounds and this dropped to five when another 800 pounds was added. Three of those teams belonged to the Custs.

Jasper/Banff run

Local teacher competes

Frank Maddock high school teacher Rick Watrick was pleased with his effort. Unfortunately, it wasn't good enough.

For the second straight year Watrick ran in the Jasper/Banff International road race.

Five hundred teams signed up for the annual event, however, only 120 17-member teams were selected.

Watrick, running the first 12-mile leg out of Jasper, ran a 7 1/2-minute mile which was faster than the previous year. His team, the Edmonton Penguins finished well down the list.

WHO'S NEW
June 5 - YOUNG, Terry & Cindy, Drayton Valley, twin girls, 1980 grams (4 lbs. 4 oz.) & 2050 grams (4 lbs. 5 oz.).
June 6 - SEVREID, Pawan & Harold, Stephen, Drayton Valley, girl, 3190 grams, 7 lbs. 0 oz.
June 8 - DESJARLAIS, Lena, Drayton Valley, boy, 3400 grams, 7 lbs. 8 oz.
The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Young, with her daughters weighing 3980 grams (combined weight)

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Edmonton man

Wins fish derby

An Edmonton man hooked the biggest fish during the 18th annual Buck Mountain fish derby held during the weekend.

Morris Rudey hooked a nine pound 13 1/2 ounce pike as he collected the \$500 prize.

Elmer Baker of Drayton Valley wasn't far off the winning catch with a nine pound 5 1/2 ounce pike followed by Ron Gilbert of Edson hooked a nine pound 2 1/2 ounce catch.

In the walleye event Gary Rudd of Calgary took first place with a three pound

nine ounce catch followed by Larry Biever of Breton with a three pound 2 1/4 ounce fish.

Mike Paluhia of Red Deer won the perch event

with a catch of one pound 7 1/4 ounces. And Warren Schneider of Leduc won the junior perch event with a one pound 9 3/8 ounce catch.

The annual event sponsored by the Breton and District Fish & Game Association offered over \$2,400 in prizes.

Nielsen has plan

Paul Nielsen plans to improve the recreation awareness in Drayton Valley.

Nielsen, the town's new recreation director, told the board last Wednesday, "We're not as well known as we could be."

He cited the town's latest master plan, which showed only 57 per cent of the population were aware of the recreation department and their functions. "I'd like to increase that," he added.

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Breton school holds awards night

By Sheila Carver
Breton high school held its awards night June 4 with a large number of spectators in attendance.

Grade 7 academic awards were presented to: Gwen Mowald, Shannon Dean, Sandra Borman, Dawn Boist and Kim Anderson.

Grade 8 academic awards went to Kari Schenk, Christy Miles and David Luneng.

Grade 9 academic awards went to Michelle Polei, Shannon Pumm, Lorena Petrie and

Tara Hatt. Each of these students were also presented with a letter award from the junior high students union for having an 80 per cent or better average. Marcia Heaslip, Derek Bobon, Cary Becker, Gene Ambrose and Judy Baranuk all received a letter award for having an average of more than 75 per cent.

Canada Fitness awards were presented to Rhonda Johnson, Georgina Lee, Sherry Westlin, Gene Ambrose, Tanya Hatt, Jason

Huber, Trisha O'Hearn, David Staudt, Lorena Petrie, Michelle Polei, Shannon Pumm, Naomi Westlin and Linda Sims.

Grade 10 academic awards went to Tina Monte, Kim Stevenson, Heather Power and Michelle Impey.

Grade 11 academic awards were presented to Larry Biever, Darren Aldous, Shane Fresson and Chris Bijou.

Home Economics award went to Orlene Sargeant.

Shane Williams was presented with a perfect attendance award; Shane has perfect attendance since he enrolled in kindergarten.

Citizenship awards were presented to Joan McCulloch and Sandy Mockerman; runner-up was Tamara Sutherland.

County of Leduc and the Alberta Teachers' award for highest achievement in Grade 9 was presented to Michelle Polei and Shannon Pumm. Tina Monte received the award for Grade 10 and Larry Biever for Grade 11.

Mathematics award went to Ian Schumacher (Grade 12), Chris Bijou (Grade 11), Michael Ward (Grade 10), Michelle Polei (Grade 9), Kari Schenk (Grade 8) and Gwen Mowald (Grade 7).

Basketball allstar award went to Warren Schumacher, while Shane Fresson received

ed the Coach's award.

Most improved student in Grade 7 went to Travis Kishinsky, Christy Miles in Grade 8 and Jason Galey in Grade 9.

During the evening the audience was treated to a mini-band concert, a fashion show, a vocal performance by Angela Strand as well as a review of the Open House Canada exchange which senior high students participated in the winter.

Breton high school has the honor of announcing that a second former graduate has earned the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Janet Kugyelka (1979) graduates this year from the U of A and will be interning in St. John's Newfoundland. Maurianne (Read) Wilson (1980) graduated last year and is interning at the Royal Alexandra in Edmonton.

Lights wanted for snowbank rink

A member of the recreation board would like to see lights installed on the snowbank rink at the Eldorado school.

Councillor Dave Lundberg, who also sits on the board, told last week's meeting he'd like to see lights for the rink budgeted for.

Recently appointed recreation director Paul

Nielsen said some special projects have been put on hold, which may free up some money.

Besides the lighting, Lundberg is also concerned about leveling some of the snowbank rink sites.

He has asked the new recreation director to look in to the situation at Mackenzie

Park, St. Anthony's school and Eldorado.

Nielsen informed the board, that flooding the asphalt pad in Mackenzie Park wasn't the answer. It has been suggested to build the snowbank rink beside the pad.

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King of soapbox enjoys double victory

By Bruce Dickson
Although an impressive challenger gave him a run for his money, Drayton Valley's Terry Regenwetter remains king of the soapbox derby.

The 14-year-old driver swooshed down a Stony Plain hill and recorded the fastest time overall for the second year in row. He also took the trophy for finishing first in the 700 class (13 years and over).

In 1985, Regenwetter won the 400 class for 10 to 12 year-olds.

The annual Soapbox Derby Challenge is sponsored by the Parkland County Police. This year, however, it was also the scene of the first-ever provincial finals.

Regenwetter's time of 18.541 beat last year's winning time by about three-quarters of a second. But he says it wasn't easy.

When one competitor came out of nowhere and clocked just over 19 seconds in the first qualifying race "in the so-called slow lane," Regenwetter began to wonder whether he was going to return to the winner's circle.

"I got worried, I wasn't posting or anything, I was just worried," he recalled.

When the challenger, who Regenwetter remembers by face and number only, broke the 18-second mark in the second qualifying race, the local driver decided that some adjustments were in order.

"My dad and I cilled the ball-bearing wheels really well," Regenwetter said. The strategy paid dividends as he drove to his fastest time so far — 18.554 — in what was dubbed the "slow lane" by soapbox experts.

In the final, composed of two races for each division's four fastest drivers, Regenwetter and his prime challenger were to race neck and neck for the first time.

Regenwetter, after getting behind early, eventually won the race by a car-length. It was to be a double victory, as he also took the championship with the fastest time.

In the end, the young driver concluded that he beat his adversary thanks to a more aerodynamically-sound vehicle.

Regenwetter said he's definitely ready for a shot at being a three-time champion next year. His future plans are to continue racing — first stock cars and then, hopefully, the Formula 1 circuit.

His mother, Pam, says her son's enthusiasm for the sport was sparked by his dad, who regularly enters mud-dragging races (where 4x4s are driven through pools of mud. The winner being the one who advances the farthest).

She added the soapbox derby has become a father-son event, with "some of the dads enjoying it more than the kids."



Terry Regenwetter with his trophies won at the recent Soapbox Derby provincial finals.

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Offfield baseball

Warburg's Hoshowski hurls no-hitter

By Frank Ryan
The Warburg Rams had good reason to celebrate last Thursday night.

For the first time in five outings, the Rams chalked up an Offfield Baseball League

win as they downed visiting Breton Royals 14-3.

But, the real celebration was for pitcher Jody Hoshowski, who hurled a no-hitter. All three Breton runs resulted from errors.

Meanwhile, the Easyford Colts and the Drayton Valley Oilers combined for 26 hits in a 14-8 Colt win.

The Colts' victory left both clubs tied for first place with six points. However, Easyford has the better record, at 3 and 1 while the Oilers slipped to 3 and 2. The loss dropped Breton to 2 and 2 and the Rams are now at 1 and 4.

Tonight (Tuesday), Easyford travel to Warburg and the Oilers play in Breton.

Two big innings told the tale in the Colts' win. The

Oilers led 5-2 after the second but Easyford stormed back with three runs in the third and added four more in the fourth for a commanding 9-3 lead. It was 11-7 after the seventh with the Colts putting the game on ice with three in the ninth.

Cory Dusterhoft went the distance for 12 hits despite being tagged for 12 hits.

Oilers catcher Randy Lappe had two home runs, a two-run shot in the seventh and a solo effort in the ninth. Chad Allen had a first inning

four-bagger and a single. Tom Kitchen collected two singles and a double and Fred Martin had two singles for the losers.

Kevin Hutchinson, Trent and Greg Pankiewicz all had two hits each for the Colts who collected a total of 14 hits off Oiler starter Randy Swap and Gerald Dusterhoft. The Oiler pitching staff also gave up 14 walks.

Chalk dust - The Oilers host their annual tournament this weekend. They dropped a 15-3 decision to Edson in the final at the recent Peers tourney.

Rec board in the dark?

The recreation board is being kept in the dark about the contents in the new bylaw.

Chairman Jock Hutchinson asked for a copy of the proposed bylaw at last Wednesday's board

meeting. However, he was informed by Councillor Dave Lundberg that, until it's final, there's no sense getting excited.

Later, Councillor Tom McGee highlighted the changes in the bylaw.

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A good salesperson can help. Through a comparable market analysis of recent sales they should be able to estimate the adjustment factor for that property, e.g. a house on a busy street or beside a highway may be worth 5-10 percent less than one on a quiet residential street.

There is still another option. If your house is on a busy street for example, market to those people who consider it a plus, not a negative. Look for families without young children. Potential buyers might include those who require bus service (retirees), or those who like their road plowed first after every snowfall.

Here again, a good salesperson is invaluable. They should be able to determine what type of potential buyers are most suitable for the property, based on their previous experience. Using their contacts they should begin to search for those types of buyers.

Sometimes it takes a little longer to sell properties in less desirable locations.

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Lindale rodeo a huge success

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The winners of the events received belt buckles donated by local businesses and cash prizes provided by the Lindale Rodeo Association.

William Badgerow won the men's all round and Cindy Shipton the ladies all round.

The Vance Ulri team placed first in the wild horse race, with the Richard Nelson team second and the Edgar Joneson team third.

In bareback, Robert Lind was first, Todd Johnson second and Brad Minault third.

Sid Compton/Roger Fritz won first in the nervous novice team roping, Bob Johnson/Cindy Shipton second and Sid Compton/Ed Wedman third.

William Badgerow was first in the men's cow riding with Ronald Hall second and Cody Johnson third.

Ed Cocke took first place in the calf roping, Richard Nelson second and Dave Jabbs third.

Brock Nelson was first in the junior steer riding, Jason Shipton second and Irs Hall third.

Doug Shipton/Ed Cocke won the open team roping. Dave Jabbs/Dan Anderson second and Henry Bukkema/Rod Shipton placed third.

Cindy Shipton won the ladies cow riding and Carol Holmgren was second.

Lance Nelson/Kyle Johnson won the calf scramble.

In ladies barrel racing, Kelly Hart was first with Teresa Pinyon second and Winnifred Badgerow third.

Jason Shipton was the junior barrel race with Cheryl Pinyon second and Bonnie Badgerow third.

Kan Pinyon won the range ride saddle bronc with Richard Nelson/Jody Payne second.

Kennifer Johnson won the mighty-mile goat tying, with Bill Badgerow second and Justin Shipton third.

In ladies calf tying the Winnifred Badgerow team placed first, Shawn Johnson team second and Sandi Olsen team third.

The Dale Jacobi team won the wild cow milking event, with the Bob Johnson team second, and the Tracy Watson team third.

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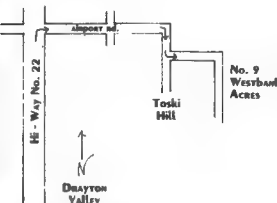
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Dean Tufin wins at high school rodeo

Number one healer off to Colorado

By Megan Parker
High School team roping champ Dean Tufin will be Drayton Valley's unofficial representative at the National High School Rodeo Finals at the end of next month.

The 16-year-old qualified for the competition after clocking his fastest time ever in the Alberta High School Rodeo Finals in Hobbema recently with partner Jimmy Gunsch of Thorby.

The win takes healer Tufin and header Gunsch to Pueblo, Colorado after just one season of roping together.

"It's a huge event down there. Cowboys from 32 states and two provinces will compete," said Tufin.

Finishing high in Pueblo could mean a college scholarship in the United States.

"A scholarship would be great," he said, adding, "There's 50 or 80 colleges with rodeo clubs."

"I'd like to go south because the team roping is tougher down there."

Tufin said if they have a fairly good run in any one of three rounds the chances for

a scholarship are good.

The win at the Alberta finals in Hobbema means Tufin's the number one high school healer in Alberta, his mother Iris stated proudly.

The qualifying cowboys were picked after season and finals points were calculated. Tufin and Gunsch staged a come-behind victory, competing in just the last eight of 16 possible high school rodeos.

"Going into the finals we were a couple points behind the leaders who were last year's champs from Olds; they misaid their last steer," explained Tufin.

The miss gave the Tufin-Gunsch duo the championship, finishing third in season events and third in the finals, resulting in first overall.

Gunsch was named rookie of the year, with Tufin following him in second place.

Tufin said he looks up to partner Gunsch, and is also looking towards a considerable amount of practise time before heading to Colorado.

Hoof trimming demonstrated

Sara Emond, a goat technician with the Alberta government attended the recent Capra Valley Goat Club meeting.

Emond put on a demonstration on clipping a goat for classification and/or upcoming shows. Hoof trimming and horn removal was also demonstrated by Larry Fink, under Emond's supervision.

Class lists for the July 1 show at Tomahawk are available from Joyce at

339-2153.

Everyone is urged to bring out their goats and make the July 1 show a big success. There are plenty of classes to include purebreds as well as grades.

The club wishes to remind goat owners, that it doesn't cost a fortune to join and a larger membership provides a louder voice to government in regards to funding the promotion of goats in the agricultural community.



CENSUS INFORMATION

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June 16, 1987

Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 84-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley. The proposed Bylaw No. 87-12 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 84-03 as follows:

Reclassification of Plan 873 T R., Lot F, Containing 0.871 Hectares more or less; I.S.E. 17-46-7-WSM; Drayton Valley From UR Urban Reserve To C2 Commercial - Vehicle Oriented as outlined in the following diagram

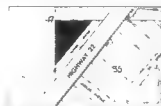
A copy of Bylaw No. 87-12 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A Public meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5149 - 51 Avenue at 7:15 p.m. on the 24th day of June, A.D., 1987 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

June 12, 1987

ROBIN WENBOURNE
Municipal Secretary



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Reclassification of All that portion of the North half of S.W. 1/4 of Section Nine (9), Township Forty Nine (49), Range Seven (7), West of the 5th Meridian, lying South of Plan 792-0585, East of Plan 832-2201 and North of the northerly limit of Right of way Plan 4736 K 5 containing 2 1/2 hectares (5.24 acres), more or less From UR Urban Reserve To R1 - A - Single Family Residential as outlined in the following diagram

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REMINDER TO RATEPAYERS

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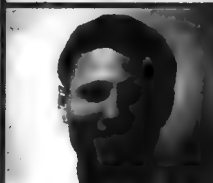
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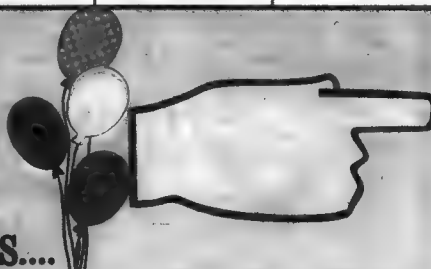


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Between now and the end of August, the club has two open weekends.

This Sunday they are off to St. Albert followed by a meet at Whitecourt June 27 and then, they host their own meet Saturday, July 4 at the Park Valley Pool.

That will be followed by meets in Spruce Grove, Edson and Hinton in July with an Aug. 5 trip to Fort Saskatchewan followed by the regionals in St. Albert Aug. 15-16 and the provincials in Edmonton Aug. 22-23.



Mike Statters recently graduated from the University of Alberta, earning a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. He is currently employed with PCL Construction in Edmonton.

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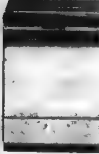


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Town of Millet

Battle River Tourist meeting takes place

More than 100 people attended the recent Battle River Tourist (BRTA) meeting held in the Town of Millet. Deputy Mayor Eric Jahour was on hand to welcome the delegates to his community.

Special guest of the evening was Bernard Campbell, deputy minister of Alberta Tourism. Campbell spoke to the group about a 'partnership relation' between his department and private sector. He noted a special 'spirit of enthusiasm' was evident within the Battle River Tourist Association membership.

In dealing with business from previous meetings, Manager Clemens advised she had arranged with Alberta Transportation to oversee having route markers erected at the junction of secondary roads 601/855 and 601/850.

Jean MacDonald of Of MacDonalds campaign advised that an appeal of the management committee's decision will be allowed in connection with the concerns over the Canada/Alberta Tourism Agreement application for marketing assistance for Of MacDonalds campaign. Meeting with the committee will be MacDonald and BRTA Manager S. Clemens.

Manager Clemens reported the program geared to encourage frontline employees to offer service of excellence to all customers was well in hand. The printed material for the program has been delivered to all BRTA members wishing to take part in the program. Clemens said the interest in the program

has been keen and enthusiastic.

Members were advised that 49 new travel information centres will be opening in June. The new program in cooperation with Travel Alberta allows every one of Alberta's McDonalds restaurants to feature a travel information with the literature being supplied by Travel Alberta. This has caused communities operating travel information centres concern as, due to government cutbacks, there appears to be a shortage of literature for established TIC operations. Campbell assured the group McDonalds would be receiving only last year's road maps, the Take an Alberta Break tabloid and brochures highlighting local attractions and facilities.

BRTA was concerned with a precedence being set to allow free Alberta road maps to be available at McDonalds when in fact other private sector operators must purchase maps for resale if they choose to handle road maps.

Other concerns expressed dealt with McDonalds displaying a travel information centre sign and the quality of travel information centre counselling that would be available to the travelling public. While BRTA members fully recognized the financial commitment McDonalds is making to the tourist industry in Alberta, BRTA moved to ask the deputy minister to have a second look at some areas of the program.

Members were advised the bus tour program is again

proving to be popular. Seats are still available on the Great North Scenic Tour, the Kananaskis Country Tour and one-day tours. For booking details call the BRTA office at 473-5555.

BRTA has been involved in two programs: the job re-entry program for ladies only and a job entry program for young adults - mixed group. The ladies program ran for eight months. Graduation day was May 1. Clemens noted members 19 out of the 20 ladies who began the pro-

gram graduated and several are already employed. The job entry program is in its fourth month and going very well.

BRTA has applied to run a second ladies program and from all indications it "looks like our proposal will be approved," said Clemens.

Chairman Gerald Beach of Devon told members the

Town of Calmar is back as a member of BRTA. Beach reported that to date BRTA has acquired 126 new members and 688 renewed members for a total of 819 members for 1987. The aim of Beach's committee is to tap the 1,000 membership in 1987 - BRTA's 20th year of operation.

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— Phil Pastorek, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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Colby new Kinsmen chief

Kinsmen/Kinettes install presidents, '87-88 exec.

By Steve Fletcher
It was out with the old and in with the new, as Kinsmen and Kinettes officially inaugurated new executives.

Installation Night was held last week at the Black Gold Inn.

Jason Colby and Amy Blais replaced John Mulligan and Pat Karbovanec as presidents of the Kinsmen and Kinettes, respectively.

Other members of the Kinsmen executive include: Ron Link (vice president); Barry McQueen (secretary); Larry Ewert (treasurer); Ron Reich (director); Rod Schultz (director); Brent Spice (director); Chris Neuman (bulletin editor); Ken Shewchenko (cystic fibrosis chairman); and John Mulligan (past president).

The Kinettes' executive is comprised of Judy Seigers (vice president); Linda Drader (club secretary); Kelly Avison (treasurer); Agnes Mah (director); Elian Lui (director); Pat Karbovanec (bulletin editor and past president).

Colby told The Western Review he will be concentrating on strengthening the fellowship during his year as president.

He added that immediate tasks at hand include organizing the Kinsmen's participation in September's trade fair.

Another new feature will be the club-sponsored

Couples' Night, Colby said. This special event will occur in October and will be similar in scope to Men's and Ladies' nights.

At the top of the list of objectives for Blais is increasing Kinette membership.

"We've lost a few people this year due to transfers and other commitments," she said.

Blais added she would like to see the club take part in larger projects.

For example, the Kinettes will assist the Kinsmen in catering to the upcoming Couples' Night, noted Blais.

The club will also be sponsoring a baby-sitting course again, and may re-activate its Child Identification Program if there proves to be a demand.

Kinsmen Deputy Governor Carl Roseneau and Kinette coordinator Cheryl Roseneau attended the function to perform the installation.

Local grad

A record 63 students received their degrees at Athabasca University last Saturday.

Marlene Pasula of Drayton Valley received her bachelor of arts at the university's 10th annual convocation.



Amy Blais (left) and Jason Colby are installed as Kinette and Kinsmen presidents by Deputy Governor Carl Roseneau and Kinette coordinator Cheryl Roseneau.

Accident

An automobile collided with a County of Parkland loader late last Wednesday night just east of the North Saskatchewan Bridge.

RCMP report the driver of the car, Keith Redford of Red Deer, sustained injuries when he hit the front-end loader sitting on the side of the road.

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Good for community

Big Brothers programs help to improve local lives

Big Brothers organisers say their program could work to improve the lives of all members of the community.

Many towns in Alberta have found the Big Brothers program to be of valuable assistance, said board member Marty Prentice.

"The community could utilise the service of an organization that would provide a second parental figure to a single-parent family," stated Prentice.

The group would serve in giving a young girl or boy from this family situation ad-

ditional companionship and leadership.

Recently Michael Elliott, executive director of Big Brothers of Ottawa and District spoke at a local organizational meeting.

Elliott emphasized the positive influence on the single parent.

The secondary outcome of any match is the effect and support to the single parent," he said.

Elliott added, "No longer is the mother isolated, she's involved with another individual and an agency."

The overall outcome is

the individual, whether parent or child contributes and grows up in our community said organizer Donna Gillespie.

Therefore she believes their organization can help to make the community an even better place.

A feasibility study conducted discovered at least 120 single-parent families are in the Drayton Valley school system not including outlying areas.

Children six to 16 are eligible to become a little brother or sister.

"The initial matching is best at age seven to nine; once in adolescence the child has too many outside interests and the match won't last," said Elliott.

The big brother or sister must be 18 years or older, and can be either married or single.

The child, volunteer, and parent all go through a lengthy, professional screening process taking anywhere from six weeks to two months.

The long waiting period ensures a reasonable chance

for the match to be a success.

"Often they continue being friends for their lifetime," said Elliott, adding the oldest big brother/little brother team are in their 80s and 90s.

Board members will hold their next meeting at 7:30 on June 22. Donna Gillespie may be contacted at 542-4438 for location and information. The group is still looking for interested people to contribute to the board.

Everyone is a self-made person, but only the successful admit it.



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'Latch-key kids'

County board rejects care facilities at area schools

By Steve Fletcher
The Parkland Board of Education last week rejected in an 8-7 vote the concept of providing before and after school care at area schools. The vote led to a Catch-22 situation for the board, as some of its schools are already providing the service.

Superintendent of Schools Marvin Tkachuk said authorization should at least be granted so that administration can establish policy guidelines.

The board's rejection "is

not going to make (the issue) go away altogether," he said. Tkachuk added that administration will bring the proposal back to the board for its next meeting "after more work is done on it."

A Stony Plain parents' organization is seeking to have before and after school care become a reality in county schools. The proposal would see working parents drop off students between the ages of six and 12 at daycare-like facilities located in schools.

Trustees supporting the

concept said this would erase the growing problem of "latch-key children" - where small children are left alone at home before and after school while parents are at work.

But other trustees suggested that providing this kind of care was not the role

of schools, and that it might injure private enterprise organizations providing similar services.

"Should schools 'fulfill this need?' asked Trustee Penny Miller. "It's not a good idea to have kids in school from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m."

However, Trustee Ron Pollock warned: "This is a changing society and if we don't change with it we're going to be left out in the cold. There's an element of competition here as well - other school systems are offering it."

Hit and runs a problem

The Drayton Valley RCMP office is requesting assistance in helping to solve multiple hit and run motor vehicle accidents involving parked vehicles.

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Drayton Valley's newcomer to the cuisine scene

New restaurant opens

By Megan Parker
Two new faces in town belong to Dennis Tsouroulas and John Kontos, owners of the Gloria Restaurant.

The part restaurant, part dining room with dance floor is located in the Derrick Mall. They opened for business last week.

Kontos came to Canada by way of Greece in 1980, and Tsouroulas, also from Greece immigrated in 1969.

They both bring at least 15 years of restaurant experience to Drayton Valley from their past work in Edmonton and Jasper.

"We picked out the best aspects of each restaurant we've been at, and when you put them together you've got the best of everything," said Kontos.

If visiting the Gloria Restaurant for lunch, five specials are available daily to choose from.

The dinner menu has a

wide variety of dishes from Greek and Italian plates to six types of seafood, to steaks, burgers, sandwiches, and the always popular pizza. Although not included on the menu, children's portions are available. Just ask a waitress.

Dessert is Dennis' specialty...fresh cheesecake. A dance floor is open every night of the week.

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St. Anthony's

County track meet successful

By Bill Lysek
St. Anthony's

The school did very well at the county track meet with the best boy and girl awards going to the school's Wes Little and Lisa Vowk.

Final exams start Friday, June 19. Awards Day will be held June 24.

Bretton Elementary
The students went to Bretton High to see a performance of "The Hobbit", which was 'excellent'.

They are also involved in a slowpitch league.

Bretton High School
The junior high drama club has been performing the Hobbit, a very well done performance.

The last edition of the "Booster" was released. The next edition will be out sometime in September.

Elementary B
Two Grade 5 classes are going to the Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology today (Tuesday) to Thursday.

Awards Day will be held June 23 - the Grade 8s from 10:30-11:30 a.m., the Grade 5s from 1:2 p.m.; the Grade 4s

from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.
The last day of school for the Elementary B students is June 24.
H.W. Pickup Examination week begins June 17.
There are a bunch of kids, far too numerous to mention, who have done very well at the county track meet, and some will be going on to the state finals. Well done, all of you.

Midweek

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By-Law 15-87

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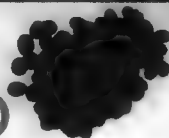
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Photo Feature

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, June 16, 1967



Lindale school

Photos by Frank Ryan



A team effort

The Lindale school has a new playground.

Members of the Lindale Home and School Association joined by teachers have put up several new playground structures.

Most of the materials...such as the tires (Edmonton Transit) and poles (TransAlta) were donated and the wood was sawed by Stan Sunderland, who has children

attending the school. All the equipment used to build the wild west fort or erect the poles and tires, was donated.

The Home and School Association put on a lunch for all the volunteers who worked on the project one Friday night and all day Saturday.

The new playground equipment was the school's major project for the year.





New in town

Drayton Valley welcomes Pastor Glen Leale who has come here with his wife, Donna, and 14-month-old daughter, Amber Jean with plans to start the town's first Alliance Church. The pastor recently graduated from the Canadian Theological Seminary in Regina, Sask., where he obtained his Master of Divinity. Bible studies are held every Tuesday, 7 p.m. at 5148-49 Ave. Pastor Leale is hoping to build a chapel this summer for Sunday morning services.

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Students tour new mill

By Bernice Johnson

Max, Anne and Shari Caplanuk attended a cousin's (Lawrence Dehodi) wedding May 23 at Waskatenau. They also visited William and Mary Zukiwski at Toffield the previous weekend.

Pete and Gladys Maciborsky and Ted and MaryAnn Maciborski spent the long weekend at Fairmont and Radium Springs.

David and Sherly Fricke of Morinville are proud parents of a new daughter born May 20 at the St. Albert Hospital, weighing seven pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Nadine Sheryl is a little sister for Brant and Jeff and a granddaughter for Dick and Daphany Belamini and the 15th grandchild for Louise Fricke.

The grades 5-8 students were bused to Drayton Valley by Linda Moody and Darrell Hammond to tour the Pelican Spruce Mills plant May 25.

Alder Flats News

Teachers Jeri Geiger, Larry Flek and Gerry Poppe along with parents Wendy Poudrier, Dennis and Sylvia Stuart, Joanne Bohning and Kathy Duffy also went along for the tour.

Dale, Jean and Jodean Sargeant spent a busy May 31 travelling and visiting in Red Deer, Lacombe, Blackfalds and Mirror.

Get well wishes to Art Drader in the University Hospital in Edmonton. The Winfield kindergarten would like to thank the Alder Flats-Buck Lake ECS for all the support given them. Taking some of their field trips together not only helped them financially but socially as well.

Debbie would like to thank all the businesses and private individuals for their

contributions to cystic fibrosis and their sponsorship. She collected a total of \$1,742.

Congratulations to Kathy Schwengler and Lyle Seely who were married May 30.

Bare Foot Flats

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Olympic Games

Tickets still available

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Always a Winter Games favorite, ice hockey promises

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Men's and ladies' compulsory figure skating and disabled cross-country and modified giant slalom skiing may be seen free of charge. However, tickets must be ordered on the Olympic Ticket Update form.

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Breton Fish & Game

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The Breton & District Fish and Game Association held their regular meeting May 28.

It was decided to send \$50 to the Fun Fishing day for the physically disabled at Moose Lake, sponsored by the Alberta Fish and Game Association with its affiliated clubs.

Lee Hanson reported posters have been put up for the Buck Mountain fish derby June 12, 13 and 14. Inquiries are being made to the department of recreation as to why there has been no garbage pick up at Calhoun's Bay.

At our next regular meeting June 25, we will be discussing the possibility of new club jackets.

The wildlife print purchased depicting Alberta's wildlife heritage, will be framed and hung in our meeting room.

Coffee and lunch followed the adjournment. The video 'The Complete Story of Death Valley' followed.



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The Alberta Sport Council, a not-profit, Crown corporation whose mandate it is to promote and fund amateur sport in the province, has announced it is providing \$30,649 to 15 amateur sport groups in the Zone 5 area.

This money represents funding to applications from the 1987 first-quarter of the Local Sport Development Projects grant. Zone 5 is bounded by Athabasca in the north, in the south by Leduc/Drayton Valley, the west by Jasper and the east by Sherwood Park.

The funding will be used in a wide variety of innovative ways to assist in the sport development of local sport groups. Each of these groups went through an application and review process before funding was offered.

Thorhild & District Minor Sports Association (\$2,000): to provide additional training opportunities for ball and tennis players with the purchase of a pitching machine.

St. Mary's senior high sport teams, Westlock (\$500): to assist the school with purchasing specialized timing equipment in order to host major basketball tournaments.

Redwater & District Ag Society (\$2,500): to promote a junior curling program in Redwater.

Edmonton Road & Track Club, St. Albert (\$600): to support the club's efforts to host a major cycling competition.

Harry Collinge High school, Hinton (\$3,600): to expand the school's wrestling program through the purchase of proper training equipment.

Stony Plain Minor Ball Association (\$2,000): to provide additional training opportunities for players with the purchase of a pitching machine.

St. Albert Physical Education Teachers' Council (\$750): to assist the council's

efforts to host a school athletics planning meeting.

Leduc Crude bantam football club (\$2,500): to help establish a bantam football program in Leduc.

Jasper River Runners (canoe and kayak) club (\$3,500): to expand the club's instruction and training abilities with the purchase of additional kayaking equipment.

Stony Plain gymnastics club (\$5,000): to help establish a competitive gymnastics program in Stony Plain.

Jasper junior/senior high school (\$8,000): to assist the school and community's efforts to introduce a training program in cross-country skiing.

Jasper Park Tennis Club (\$989): to provide additional training opportunities for tennis players with the purchase of a ball machine.

Battle River Soccer Association, Leduc (\$500): to expand the association's competitive and training opportunities with the construction of portable soccer goals.

Gibbons curling club (\$2,500): to help introduce a junior curling program with specialized equipment.

Grand Trunk high school, adult co-ed volleyball club, Evergreen Regional Recreation, Evansburg (\$750): to encourage the development and training of volleyball teams within the school and community.

Application deadline for funding under the 1987 second quarter is July 1.

For more information regarding the council's Local Sport Development Projects program, or any of this quarter's recipients, contact Charlene Seeman, Zone 5 coordinator at 963-9168.



Summer wheels

Russell Gilchrist was spotted coming off the Berrymoor bridge with his team of horses and wagon recently. Last winter, a Western

Review photographer spotted Gilchrist and his cutter taking family and friends for a pleasure ride.

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Reduce risk of heat stress

Marathon runners, 10K enthusiasts and fun runners are all subject to risks of dehydration, heat stroke, heat exhaustion and heat cramps, according to Dr. Peter Fowler, director, Sports Medicine Clinic, University of Western Ontario and member of the Gatorade Advisory Board.

"These are the most dangerous of all athletic injuries," explains Fowler. "Hot and humid summer conditions can be dangerous to an individual's physical performance — professionals and amateurs alike. The loss of electrolytes and excessive or even a partial loss of vital body fluids can impair an athlete's performance to the extent that physical and mental efficiency is greatly reduced."

Loss of fluids by sweating can cause these heat stress conditions. Heat stroke, a breakdown of the body's heating and cooling system, can be caused by over-exertion in a high temperature, high humidity environment. The symptoms are confusion, disorientation and incoherent speech, which may progress to sudden collapse, convulsions and unconsciousness.

In such cases, immediate medical attention is required. Heat exhaustion is often caused by excessive loss of fluids and electrolytes mainly through sweating. Symptoms include clammy skin, flushed complexion, headache, chills, uneasiness and heavy sweating.

Heat cramps are uncontrollable muscle twitches and contractions with pain. This is caused by loss of water and sodium from body fluids due to vigorous exercise and rehydration with plain water. Call muscle cramps, leg pains and limping will occur.

Prevention is the key to recognizing and treating these injuries. For example, be aware of hot and humid conditions; allow time to adjust slowly to a hot environment; on hot and humid days, avoid practicing in full uniform or clothing that prevents evaporation of sweat; and, provide plenty of fluids formulated with carbohydrates and electrolytes.

Here are some tips on reducing the risk of heat stress:

- Avoid or limit strenuous exercise or hard physical work on uncomfortably hot and humid days.

• On hot days, above 80 F, exercise during the cooler part of the day — before 9 a.m. or



after 4 p.m.

- Drink plenty of fluids with electrolytes before, during and after exercise to maintain a proper fluid balance. Thirst can be an unreliable indicator of how much fluid replacement is needed. Drink more than you feel is necessary to quench your thirst, but in small frequent amounts.

- Know the signs of heat illness and stop exercising or working if you feel uneasy or sick, seek medical advice if in doubt.

Baby Pipke is christened May 31

By Alma Johnson
727-5312

Zetta MacIsaac was one of the chaperones that accompanied grades 5 and 6 of Entwistle school on a field trip to Jasper recently.

Some local couples attended the dance in Entwistle May 30, sponsored by the Rodeo Association.

Norm and Alma Johnson visited their son Ralph and Colleen and grandsons Jason and Brock at Lloydminster.

Volunteers with lawn mowers and rakes gathered at the Brightwood Cemetery May 27 to cut the grass.

A two-day ball tournament was held at the ball grounds May 30 and 31. A dance Saturday evening provided entertainment for the players and guests.

Stan, Margaret and Kevin Woloszyn and Charlene Johnson and children attended the christening ceremony for

Moon Lake News

baby Russel Wayne Pipke at Tomahawk May 31. A dinner was held for family members at Ervin and Eurecy Solomon of Rocky Rapids (grandparents).

Peggy Shane and daughter Laverne of Golden, B.C. were recent visitors at the home of the Jack Robinson and Chris Woloszyn families for a few days.

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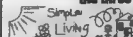
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Seniors honored on Royal Purple Day

These are busy months for the Royal Purple.

The last Sunday in May was set aside as Decoration Day for graves of deceased members. Honored were Sister Jessie Leuth at the Rocky Rapids Cemetery, sisters Helen Sefronovich and Ileen Disney of Drayton Valley and sisters Rene Embury and Edna McGuigan who internment is outside the Drayton Valley area.

Family members were in attendance.

On May 23 a joint installation of officers was held with the brother Elks of Drayton Valley. A hot supper

hosted by the ladies was provided prior to the meeting, with a hot luncheon following at the close, by the Elks.

Special guests were District Deputy Ken Ellenwood of Sherwood Park, head of District 16 and Supreme Associate Royal Lady Erlays Blinston of Sherwood Park (holding the second highest office in the Dominion of Canada), honored our lodge as assistant in installing the new officers. The visiting patrol team from Sherwood Park added color and ceremony.

Congratulations to all the officers and special congratulations to Lady Joyce

Schwalbe and Brother Ira Haight who are running for a second term.

Special thanks to Lady Lil Mayhew, who has been district deputy for the past year, covering the lodges in our district which consist of Warburg, Breton, Leduc and Drayton Valley. The work of the district deputy can be assimilated with the postal carrier — "neither snow nor sleet" can keep the district deputy from her duties.

Recently the Royal Purple presented books and bur-saries to students in each of the schools in Drayton Valley. These awards are given to

students as selected by the teachers of each school according to category of their choosing — a very difficult task it must be as each child is deserving in his or her own way.

A certificate and cheque for \$200 each were presented to each of the following students of Frank Maddock high school: Kirk McComb (English 13), Heather McGhie (English 23), Sheryl Graham (English 13), Derek Huska (English 10), Lynette Tabiah (English 20) and Mary Dawkins (English 30).

A cheque for \$1,000 was presented by Lady Joyce Schwalbe to aid in purchasing

band sweaters for the students of H.W. Pickup junior high school and Frank Maddock high school.

Royal Purple Day was held June 8, a day to do good for the community as a group.

This year we chose to thank our senior citizens. Visits were made to the Shangri La Lodge, Wishing Well apartments and the Leisure Lea apartments with fruit trays and squares. A donation to the extended care unit of the Drayton Valley hospital was presented to Mrs. DeJong by Lady Joyce Schwalbe and Lady May Pagervold.

Personal fact sheet refreshes memory

By Tracey Valtier, manager
Elks A Student

Today Maverick is going to fill out application forms.

Most employers prefer that you fill out the application while you are there, so Maverick decides to prepare a personal fact sheet that contains all the information needed to complete an application form. Preparing a fact sheet lets you check the spelling and accuracy of past employer/company names, addresses and telephone numbers. It also helps refresh your memory so you can answer interview questions more effectively if necessary. Personal data

This includes Maverick printing his name, birth date, home address, mailing address, a telephone number where he can be reached and his social insurance number,

driver's licence and Alberta Health Card number.

Education

Maverick begins by listing all types of education he has had to date. Then he writes all clubs, sports, hobbies and volunteer work he has participated in. He describes the work involved, time spent at the job and skills acquired. He also lists any awards, achievements or work experience he has had.

Experience

Maverick divides this section into categories to help him identify his skills and responsibilities. For each job position held, Maverick completes a very specific description of his duties and the skills developed through performing them.

References should come from someone you know in a

work-related environment.

The references Maverick puts down vouch for his character and work habits and do not have to be "status" people. When asking permission to use someone as a reference, if possible, tell them the position you are ap-

plying for. If Maverick had limited employment experience, he could use teachers, church ministers and next door neighbors as references.

After writing this fact sheet Maverick is confident in going out and applying for

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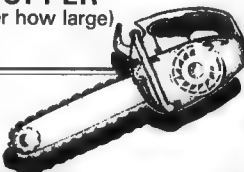
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Parents/pet owners

Be on guard against poisons left out

Not only dogs and cats are threatened by people who put out poison bait for pets, but young children are also at risk, says a specialist with Alberta Agriculture in Edmonton.

In the wake of recent reports about dogs being poisoned, the public should be on guard for the ever-ingenuous booby traps that can cause sickness and even death for both pets and children.

With dozens of children checked at hospitals annually because some sort of backyard poisoning is suspected and as many as 250 reported cases a year of strychnine poisoning in dogs, Dr. Byron Beck says parents and pet owners need to be on their toes.

Beck says there is constant advisory for people to properly store and handle household and farm chemicals, prescription drugs

and other toxic substances. But he says there is another area of concern that needs to be flagged.

"Malicious poisoning of dogs or wildlife is always considered a reprehensible act," says the head of the department's toxicology laboratory in Edmonton. "But unfortunately, it is a very real fact of life. It should not only be a concern to pet owners, but parents also need to be vigilant."

"As it is, there are far too many opportunities for accidents to happen without a small child running the risk of eating poison bait that some malicious individual left out to kill a dog or cat."

Beck says people bent on getting rid of neighboring pets are showing greater imagination and ingenuity in developing toxic substances. Most often these substances are hidden in baited food that can present a hazard to small

children who tend to put everything in their mouths.

A recent survey showed that in Edmonton alone, 78 children were treated at the University of Alberta Hospital, over a three-year period, for eating suspicious substances found in the backyard.

Beck says not all these cases involved poisons planted to destroy pets, but many did.

Although the Alberta Agriculture Toxicology Laboratory in Edmonton doesn't get directly involved with human victims, it is the only facility in the province that can diagnose poisons that kill animals.

That service and information is available to all investigators and medical health officials.

The lab provides expertise and works closely with the SPCA, humane societies, the police and other agencies

concerned with the deliberate poisoning of pets and the hazard this creates for the general public.

Beck says as industry produces more new chemicals, and as individuals create their own lethal concoctions, it becomes more difficult to provide diagnoses.

"Strychnine used to be the leading poison, but now as the regulations concerning its use have tightened up, other substances are being used."

"Many new and unique products are being used, which creates considerable challenge for the veterinary toxicology laboratory. Some 10 different new poisons have been used in treating the sick animal."

The department specialist says it is important for people to be aware this type of deliberate hazard exists.

He says there is no way to predict when a culprit will strike, so people need to watch for strange substances that show up in their yards and back alleys.

"These substances can take many forms. Most often it is some sort of food product that has been tainted and left as bait. It can also be something like a small pill of antifreeze — which is toxic — and is left out for pets to drink. Small children can also get into this and become quite ill."

Beck says anyone suspecting their child or pet has been in contact with some poison should get immediate medical attention. They should also try to bring a sample of the suspect material in for analysis.

Grading contract is awarded

A \$1,075,469 grading contract in the Tomahawk-Seba Beach area has been awarded to P.K. Construction Ltd. of Edmonton. Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al Adair announced recently.

This contract involves the grading of selected sections of Secondary Road 759 for 13.4 kilometres between Tomahawk and Seba Beach. The work is scheduled for completion this fall.

"I appreciate Shirley Cripps' efforts in stressing the importance of this project to the County of Parkland," said Adair. This work will complete upgrading of Secondary Road 759 between Highway 16 and Highway 39 and will benefit agricultural, recreational and resource related traffic that uses this route via the Berrymoor bridge."



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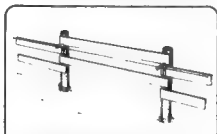
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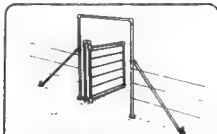
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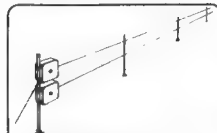
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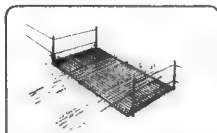
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Alberta Summer Games

Road race competition is fast-paced

By Alan Hebood
On Friday, Aug. 7 a shot will echo out over the County of Strathcona east of Edmonton and dozens of this province's most talented young cyclists will teeter precariously for a moment above their machines, then instantly bear down with their very fiber on the pedals and pavement below.

Sixty challenging kilometres later, a distance some of us would consider travelling only by car, the lead riders will appear from the heat waves of the searing prairie summer and battle to an exhilarating finish. The goal attained, they will drop like rag dolls over the handlebars, stream with sweat and savor in the satisfaction of knowing they achieved something truly remarkable.

Dairy congress in Leduc

One of the largest dairy shows in Alberta history is to be held in Leduc in late July as the dairy industry sponsors the first Alberta Dairy Congress.

The July 28-29 show is designed to be of interest to both dairy farmers and consumers. The event will feature a trade show of the latest in dairy equipment and products, along with production and management information for farmers and consumer information on milk and other dairy products.

Every aspect of the dairy industry will be covered by the congress which will take over both the newly-built Leduc Curling Rink and the Black Gold Cultural Centre.

Because of its central location, Leduc was selected the site for what is expected to be an annual event. For more information about the congress or to check on display opportunities contact the Alberta Dairy Congress, Box 1189, Leduc, AB T9E 2Y7 or call Laurie Mittelstadt, congress manager at 968-8018.

This will be the road race competition at the 1987 Alberta Summer Games in the County of Strathcona Aug. 5-8.

"It was the Alberta Summer Games that first peaked my interest in cycling," recalls Scott Singbell, 19, of Edmonton, one of Alberta's rising cycling stars. "It's very fast-paced and it gets the old adrenaline going like nothing else."

Singbell is typical of the type of athlete you'll find at the Summer Games. He got his start at the 1986 Alberta Summer Games in Fort

McMurray. There, in his very first race, he surprised everyone by pedalling off with two medals — a silver and a bronze.

Since then, he's been training hard and is now a member of the Edmonton Road and Track Club. He hopes again this year to qualify for the Alberta Summer Games and perhaps take away the gold in the road race. Beyond that, he has aspirations to make the provincial and perhaps Canadian national cycling team.

There will be three categories of cycling competi-

tion at the 1987 Games: the road race, the 20-30 km criterium (multiple laps around a set street course) and the 12km time trials in which competitors race individually against the clock.

The popularity of the sport has grown dramatically over the last few years. In 1984, there were 278 licensed riders in Alberta. Today, there are 764.

Qualifying competitions for cycling and 31 other events at the 1987 Alberta Summer Games, everything from archery to water polo, will be held across the pro-

vince over the coming months. The cycling playoff is scheduled for June 20 in Sherwood Park.

To find out how you or someone you know can get involved in cycling at the 1987 Alberta Summer Games, whether as a competitor or as a volunteer, contact Charlene Seeman, Zone 5 coordinator, Alberta Sport Council, Stony Plain, 968-9188.

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Strand places first in talent and hurdles

By Shelli Carson

The ladies of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple held their regular May meeting with 14 members present. Marg Smith chaired the meeting.

Final arrangements were made for the presentations of awards June 4 to the 16 honor students in Breton junior and senior high school. Marg Stevenson presented the awards to Grade 7, Alice Mockerman to Grade 5 and Janet Lacro to the Grade 10 and Lynn Charlton to the Grade 11.

The ladies presented a cheque on Royal Purple Day (June 3) for \$100 to the West End Swimming Pool Committee.

The lunch committee for

June is Leona Linde and Louise Hough.

The Marvin Longs and the Ray Ellises attended a wedding in Red Deer for Shane Hoffman and Wendi Zohner last month.

Ray Ellis has his rams on parade again. They were in the Thorata parade in Thorby and the Alder Flats parade for their rodeo May 23.

On May 23 the Lindale kindergarten children, along with their teacher and four mothers, visited the Ray Ellis farm. There they went for a ride with the sheep team, saw chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, pheasants and peacocks. The students enjoyed a winner roast before returning home.

Funnell Centre held

Breton News

their annual picnic May 31. Winners of the horseshoe tournament were: Ladies, Margaret Stevenson and Alice Mockerman; men's, David Ellis and Ernie Mockerman; mixed, Margaret Stevenson and David Ellis. Each received a trophy for first place.

Breton high school student Angela Strand received first place in the variety division of Search for Talent held in Edmonton May 30. Angela also competed in a northern provincial track meet in Grande Prairie and placed first in the hurdles.

The Breton junior high

girls' softball team have a four-win two-loss record while the senior girls lost their first two games by a close score.

About 60 people gathered at the Birchwood Resort near Lindale May 29-31 to attend the first annual Carson reunion. Those attending were from Houston, B.C., Calgary, Clive, Red Deer, Beaumont, Drayton Valley and Breton. A family golf tournament was held and the team with Fern Levers, Adrian Magan, Dallas Hanson, Robbie Johnson and Marty Carson returned with the lowest score. In the horseshoe tournament Evans Carson and Debbie Johnson scored a narrow victory over the Reg and Marty Carson team.

The Breton Turbo mosquito team received first place in a tournament at Drayton Valley May 31. Ryan Polei received the most valuable player award.

Don't get lost in the jungle of high prices and out-of-control costs.



Fish/wildlife protected in resource plan

The Economic Planning Committee of the provincial cabinet has approved the Rocky-North Saskatchewan Resource Plan.

The plan is part of a province-wide program of integrated resource planning and management in which government agencies consult extensively with one another and with the public before taking action. The plan contains balanced management direction for a full range of resources and resource uses in order to provide social and economic benefits to Albertans. It will be used as a guide for managing the full mix of public land and resources in the planning area by managers from government and the private sector.

The Rocky-North Saskatchewan Integrated Resource Plan designates an area of approximately 360 square miles as critical wildlife zone, where fish and wildlife are protected. The planning area is 7,000 km² (2,700 sq. mi.) of largely unsettled, forested foothills to the north and west of Rocky Mountain House. Roughly, it includes the land between Highway 22 and the front ranges of the

Rocky Mountains. The gently rolling landscape is cut by several rivers and creek valleys and the North Saskatchewan River is a dominant feature in the area.

The management intent of the plan is to allow for use of a full range of resources while recognizing watershed and other environmental considerations. Exploration and development of petroleum and natural gas resources and sustained use of timber resources are significant activities. A large part of the Pelican Spruce Mills Forest Management Agreement is within the planning area. Outdoor recreation is focused on rivers and lakes in the area. Hunting and fishing are popular. Agricultural development occurs along the eastern edge of the planning area.

The primary responsibility for implementing the plan rests with regional representatives of provincial resource management agencies. In keeping with the integrated management approach, the public will continue to be involved during implementation.

The plan is now being

printed. To obtain a copy, please contact the Regional Resource Coordinator, Alberta Forestry, Lands and

Wildlife, Rocky Mountain House, or write to Information Centre, Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife.

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It's helpful to know what to do about them, especially since they often happen to children. St. John Ambulance offers some advice on treating the minor injuries of summer.



Those small cuts and scrapes that break the skin won't bleed enough to clean themselves. They should be washed with water, washing outward from the wound, then bandaged to guard against infection.

A deeper cut, that is bleeding, should be controlled with steady and direct pressure on the wound, preferably with a clean dressing. If you do not have a dressing available, your hand will work. Get the victim's sit down and rest, raising the injured part. Apply a sterile

dressing and leave it in place. If it becomes blood-soaked, don't remove it, just place another over it. Get medical aid if necessary.

A puncture wound, such as from a nail, should be cleaned and dressed. In addition, the victim should see a doctor because anti-tetanus shots may be needed. If an object is embedded in a wound and will not come out easily, leave it there and get medical help. Attempting to remove an embedded object could cause further harm; pulling a fish hook out of the skin, for example, will tear the flesh. A ring bandage, a bandage that has been wrapped in a doughnut shape, should be used to surround an embedded object, helping to protect the injured area.

To control and stop bleeding from ordinary nose bleeds, sit down and lean forward, breathing through the mouth. If necessary, loosen tight clothing. Pinch the soft part of the nose firmly for

about 10 minutes until bleeding stops. Ice or cold damp cloths can be used on the neck or forehead if available. If a nose bleed won't stop, or if it recurs, see a doctor.

St. John Ambulance

reminds you to keep well-stocked first aid kits handy at the cottage, in the car and in the boat. Be prepared for minor scrapes to major injuries this summer.

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You know you're in a small town when..

Recently, there was an article in *The Western Review* I especially enjoyed.

It began, "You know you're in a small town when..." and went on to list numerous situations peculiar only to small towns.

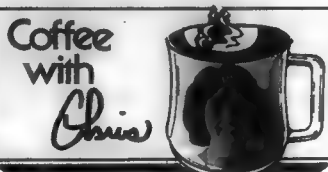
For years I have ribbed Fred about the size of his hometown. Much to his irritation when describing it to someone I say it is a "dirt road surrounded by three houses."

Truthfully, it is really a general store, a bar, three grain elevators and 10 houses.

The first time Fred took me home to meet his parents I not only almost missed all the town sights (you guessed it — the store, the bar, three grain elevators and 10 houses), I almost missed the town. Fred of course, remembers it from his childhood and refuses to believe it is as small as it really is. He stubbornly insists there are more than 10 houses, there are at least 12. Is this a major mistake or what?

Now I guess when you're only two feet tall and in grade school that may well be a thriving metropolis but... Well, I certainly had a few laughs when I read that article to him, all of which applied to the small town of Cadogan, Alberta.

On the long weekend we packed the car and took the kids to visit Grandma and Grandpa, Fred's parents living in Cadogan. Because of its size, other than visiting there's really not too much to do on a hot, sunny afternoon. You have two choices: the



lounge in the hotel, or the playground across the street. We're not fools, they word is hot, but it was a hot Sunday afternoon so that leaves the obvious cool, refreshing choice out. That leaves the playground.

When was the last time you played in a playground? I don't mean supervise your kids, I mean actual play? I know that sounds ridiculous, and it is, but we had a little

too much sun that day so we decided to give it a try. The kids certainly were enjoying themselves and it did look like fun.

Swings look safe enough so we tried them first. Too late I remembered they made me nauseous. Too late I discovered they still do.

Next stop was the tin horse. Years ago when I was a kid (not too many, you understand) there was a tin horse at

Crimson Lake where we used to go. It's the kind that four kids get on and rock back and forth. Remember? O.K., so we're talking 20 years back. Has this town got the latest model in playground equipment or what? You know you're in a small town when... And lastly there was the barrel. The last time you saw a barrel in a playground was? A garbage barrel doesn't count. I mean a barrel you actually play with by tipping it on its side and try rolling it by "walking" on it.

Fred and I couldn't resist, so up we got. I was sure I could beat him. Well, I won but I lost. Fred did lose his balance first but as he jumped off he gave the barrel a flip with his foot and made me lose my balance and fall off. I didn't just fall off however, I fell backwards, flying through the air, feet

and arms sticking straight up, right onto my back.

When I landed I couldn't breathe. I thought I was going to die. And very bone in my body felt broken. Trust me, if I could have gotten up to kill Fred I would have.

Anyway, I think my chiropractor is the real winner here.

I'm having a new sign made up for the Cadogan playground. It reads, "Adultproof...don't even THINK about it." I figure if I donate it the townspeople will feel obligated to put it up. It is for the safety of some of their citizens.

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Those tanning rays, called ultraviolet (UV) radiation, have been linked to cataract formation and corneal damage by a number of recent studies. So just as you put cream and lotion on your

skin to avoid the damaging effects of sunburn, you should also take steps to protect your eyes.

Just shading your eyes from the sun with a cap or visor is not sufficient to block



out all of the ultraviolet radiation.

A great deal of this

radiation is reflected off ground sources such as concrete, sand or water. So when you're out playing tennis, for example, remember that UV radiation from the sun is being reflected from the playing surface and because it is invisible, you don't even notice its effects.

Ultraviolet radiation is also reflected from sand and water — so when you're spending time at the beach or by the pool, be careful to protect your eyes.

Although we don't like to limit our time in the sun, we should at least take steps for protection.

If you wear contact

lenses or are considering them, soft and hard lenses are now available with a built-in UV filter. The soft lenses, called Permaflex UV, are available in Canada from CooperVision Inc. An extra molecule in the plastic, not a coating or a tint, absorbs the UV — so they look and work just like regular contact lenses.

Good UV-absorbing sunglasses are widely available and they don't necessarily cost more than you are used to paying. However, be careful to read the label before you purchase — not all sunglasses block ultraviolet radiation. And

those that don't, fool your pupils into enlarging, allowing even more UV radiation to enter the eye.

Also available is a coating that can be put onto your prescription glasses. However, this will wear off after a while, and your glasses will have to be re-coated.

So whether your summer schedule has you out on the tennis court or spending time by the pool or beach, make sure you protect your eyes from harmful ultraviolet rays as well as you protect your skin.

Search For Talent

Northern Alberta's most popular showcase of amateur talent, the ACTCFR Search For Talent has successfully completed its 40th

Finalists appeared on 2/3 TV CFRR on Saturday, May 30.

Congratulations go out to the top winners in each category: Tanya Shushmaruk from Boyle in the junior division; Angela Strand from Breton in the variety division; Fine Line Dance Group from Leduc in the showman-ship division and Dana Baillie

from Boyle in the Sunwapa division. Best wishes to them all for a successful future.

Other winners from Drayton Valley include Lauri Weninger, first runner-up in the junior division; Noiz Band, first runner-up in the showmanship division and Shannon Bredin, first runner-up.

Good luck to those continuing on to the Northlands "Youth Talent Quest" during K-Days, in their effort to win a tip to the U.S. national talent show in Memphis.

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Richard Nordham



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We are pleased to announce the wedding of Kathleen Henry, daughter of Ed & Jo Jeanette Henry, to Kim Glickstein son of Russell & Thelma Glickstein of July 4, 1987 at Ebenezer United Church 2 p.m. Open house to follow at Edwin Henry's at 6 p.m. Friends & neighbors welcome. 3,24

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Eileen Macdonald

WE WISH to thank everyone who came from far & near, to help us celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary recently. Their good wishes, gifts & flowers were very much appreciated. And, a special tribute to our family for all their planning & hard work. And, once again, many thanks to one & all for helping to make our anniversary such a happy & memorable event.
Doried & Isabel Martin

SINCERE THANKS & appreciation to everyone who attended my shower. Special thanks to the ladies who organized my shower & donated lunch. Your beautiful gifts will be a lasting reminder of that special day.
Thank you
Janet Taylor

Births

LOWE: Tina-Lee & Cassie Marie are pleased to announce the birth of their little brother, Aaron Mitchell, born June 2, Edison Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Happy parents, Penny & Jay Lowe. Grandparents, Lenore & Arnold Brown, Drayton Valley & Edna & John Lowe, Hines.

DRIVEES: Jim & Bev Drivees are proud to announce the arrival of our 3rd son, Jesse Clay born June 4 in the U of A hospital. Jesse has 2 older brothers, Cole & Kayne, to best up on.

Obituaries

FORSYTH, Edmund John
On June 8, 1987 Edmund John Forsyth of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 79 years.
Ed was born in 1908 to his late father, daughter Faye & her husband Leonard, of Violet Grove; 5 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 7 brothers & 1 sister.
Funeral service was held Tuesday, June 9 at 2 p.m. from the Buck Lake Community Hall with Pastor Donald Snell officiating. Interment followed in the St. Agnes Hill Cemetery.
Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

NORTON, Floyd Irvin
On June 7, 1987 Floyd Irvin Norton of Rocky Ridge passed away at the age of 79 years.
Floyd leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Louise; 3 daughters: Hazel & her husband Lawrence Davidson of Rocky Ridge, Shirley Hood of Drayton Valley, Hazel & her husband Ben, Baden of Drayton Valley; 7 grandchildren & 7 great-grandchildren; 1 brother, Frank Norton of Tarnahawk; 3 sisters: Mary Kirtley of Drayton Valley, Ruby Corley of Edmonton, Evelyn Eaton of Selkirk.
Predeceased by his parents, 1 brother & 1 sister.
Funeral service was held Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m. from the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Drayton Valley with Rev. Robert K. Aldrich officiating. Interment followed in the Rocky Ridge Cemetery in lieu of other tributes donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
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In Memoriam

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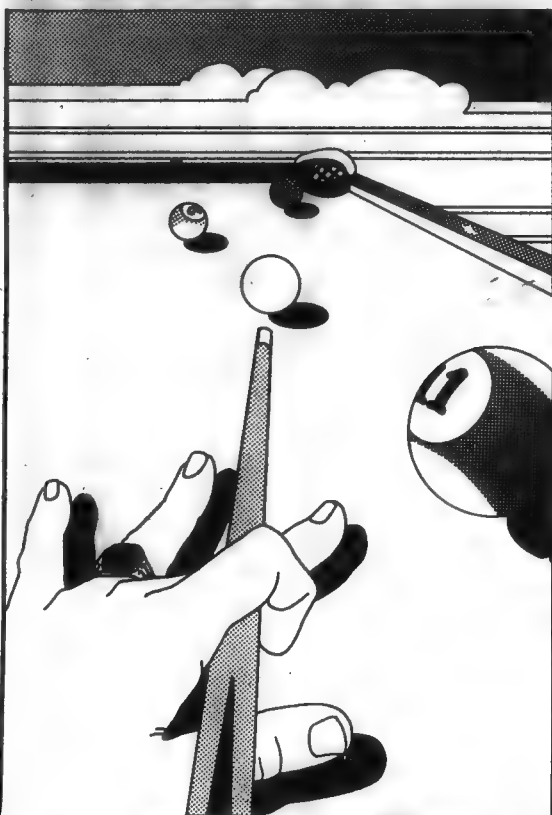
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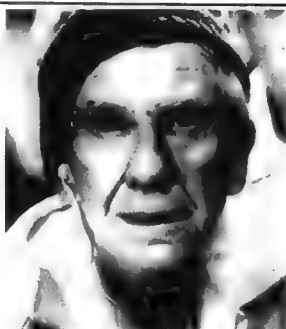
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Friday, June 19, 1987 to
Thursday, June 25, 1987

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JUNE 25, 1987

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (2) **NEWS**
- 6:30 (1) **COBAY SHOW** Denise anxiously awaits the arrival of her blind date. (R)
- 8:30 (1) **FACTS OF LIFE** Toohey's friend Cleopatra (Elger Steacy) visits the girls in Peabody just before the start of her concert tour. (R)
- 9:00 (1) **FAMILY TIES** in stereo. (R)
- 10:00 (1) **MY A'S H**
- 10:30 (1) **60S NEWS**
- 11:00 (1) **MARQUEE** Alvin.
- 11:30 (1) **NEWFOUNDLAND OUTDOORS**
- 12:00 (1) **BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates. (7) **ABC NEWS**
- 12:30 (1) **CHEERS** Cliff persuades Norm to join his fraternal organization in stereo. (R)
- 1:00 (1) **MOVIE** "The Last Days of Patton" (1986, Biography) George C. Scott, Eva Marie Saint.
- 7:30 (2) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Actress Pamela Sue Martin in stereo.
- 8:00 (1) **CAMPBELL'S** John and Emma try to get rid of their surfer-punk housekeeper by setting up pranks to scare her away. (R)
- 8:30 (1) **BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates. (7) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** After 29 years of hostile alliance, Archie and his brother Fred finally come face to face.
- 9:00 (1) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DODD** Molly goes to a psychiatrist after breaking up with her latest boyfriend in stereo. (7) **TAD**
- 9:30 (1) **L.A. LAW** in stereo. (R)
- 10:00 (1) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 10:30 (1) **FAMILY TIES** (R)
- 11:00 (1) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI**
- 11:30 (1) **SCARECROW AND MRS. KING** Lee investigates a plot to destroy the nation's supply of a strategic metal.
- 12:00 (1) **CHEERS** Cliff persuades Norm to join his fraternal organization. (R)
- 12:30 (1) **OUR WORLD** (R)
- 1:00 (1) **NEWS**
- 1:30 (1) **NIGHT COURT** Dan has encounters with Harry's rabid dog and two Swedish alien ardeases. (R)
- 2:00 (1) **TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson. Scheduled comic actor Dan Aykroyd. In stereo.
- 10:00 (2) **MOVIE** *** "Rocky II" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers.
- 11:00 (1) **NIGHT HEAT** While waiting alone, Nicole is accosted by three thugs. (R)
- 11:30 (1) **NATIONAL**

- 7:00 (1) **HEART OF THE CITY** Robin asks her father for permission to obtain birth-control pills. (R)
- 7:30 (1) **NEWS**
- 8:00 (1) **JOURNAL**
- 8:30 (1) **DARBY HELLER**
- 9:00 (1) **CTV NEWS**
- 9:30 (1) **NEWS**
- 10:00 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled actor Tim Thomerson.
- 10:30 (1) **NEWS**
- 11:00 (1) **MAUDE** Maude and her ex-husband Chester find themselves locked in a life closet. (R)
- 11:30 (1) **LOVE CONNECTION**
- 12:00 (1) **CTV NEWS**
- 12:30 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled actor Tim Thomerson in stereo.
- 1:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Objective Burma" (1946, Adventure) Errol Flynn, William Prince. Paratroopers land in Burma to take a Japanese radar installation.
- 1:30 (1) **COMEDY BREAK**
- 2:00 (1) **STINGRAY**
- 2:30 (1) **NIGHT HEAT** O'Brien and Gambone investigate the death of an unidentified woman. (R)
- 3:00 (1) **NIGHTLINE**
- 3:30 (1) **BENNY HILL**
- 4:00 (1) **FALL GUY**
- 4:30 (1) **TRUE CONFESSIONS**
- 5:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Sudden Terror" (1970, Mystery) Mark Lester, Susan George. A young boy known for having an overactive imagination can't convince anyone that he has witnessed the murder of a prominent black man.
- 5:30 (1) **NEWLYWED GAME**
- 6:00 (1) **NIGHTLINE** Host David Brenner. Guests: Jake LaMotta, Mike Tyson.
- 6:30 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Honeyboy" (1982, Drama) Erik Estrada, Morgan Fairchild. A young boxer loses sight of where his true priorities lie as he rises to prominence as a contender for the middleweight crown. (R)
- 7:00 (1) **MATT HOUSTON** Matt gets a chance to come to terms with the deranged man who kidnapped him 20 years ago.
- 7:30 (1) **NEWS**
- 8:00 (1) **GUNS OF WILL SONNETT**
- 8:30 (1) **NEWS**
- 9:00 (1) **NIGHTWATCH**
- 9:30 (1) **MAGNUM, P.I.** Adm. Hekker (Paul Burke) solicits Magnum's help to find out who's leaking classified Navy information.
- 10:00 (1) **TELLING SECRETS**
- 10:30 (1) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE!**
- 11:00 (1) **CAROL, BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
- 11:30 (1) **NICK VAN DYKE**
- 12:00 (1) **NSC NEWS**
- 12:30 (1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 1:00 (1) **NEWS**

MOVIES CONT.

- 12:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Princess O'Rourke" (1943, Comedy) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. An American pilot falls in love with a young woman, later discovering she's a refugee princess of European royalty. (R)
- 1:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Endless Love" (1981, Romance) Brooke Shields, Martin Hewitt. A 17-year-old's obsessive love for his 16-year-old girlfriend leads to parental conflicts and tragedy.
- 1:40 (2) **MOVIE** "The Enchanted" (1962, Drama) Julia Harris, Will Bennett. As he tries to revitalize a deserted family farm, a man discovers that his neighbors harbor a disturbing secret. (R)
- WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES
JUNE 24, 1987
- AFTERNOON
- 2:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Station Six-Baker" (1984, Drama) Carroll Baker, Peter Van Eyck. Tensions soar among five desert oil workers when a plane containing a sexy blonde and her embittered ex-husband crashes nearby.
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- 6:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Phar Lap" (1983, Drama) Tom Burlinson, Martin Vaughan. The story of Phar Lap, a legendary Australian racehorse whose brilliant career ended abruptly with his mysterious death in California in 1932. (R)
- 7:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Beverly Hills Cop III" (1986, Drama) James Belushi, Lesli Manville. A laid-back Beverly Hills police officer reluctantly teams up with a squire detective, on loan from the Laramie police department, to investigate a murder.
- 12:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1938, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas. A German attempts to expose a Nazi spy effort in the United States. (R)
- 1:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "Duke Changing Habits" (1983, Comedy) Suzanne Pleshette, Gloria Leachman. After her third arrest, the flamboyant madam of

- a New Orleans bordello is sent to a convent for 90 days of re-education.
- 1:40 (2) **MOVIE** *** "Miss All-American Beauty" (1982, Drama) Diane Lane, Gloria Leachman. A beauty-contest winner finds personal relationships strained and career plans threatened by the demands of living up to the ideals of her title. (R)
- THURSDAY'S MOVIES
JUNE 25, 1987
- AFTERNOON
- 2:00 (1) **MOVIE** *** "The Toolman Mystery" (1984, Mystery) Margaret Leighton, John Justin. An author uncovers a strange twist of fate when he agrees to write about the life and death of a wartime flying ace.
- EVENING
- 7:00 (1) **MOVIE** "The Last Days of Patton" (1986, Biography) George C. Scott, Eva Marie Saint. During the final months of his life, Gen. George S. Patton's reluctance to face the realities of post-war politics arouses controversy and leads to his ultimate downfall.
- 10:00 (2) **MOVIE** *** "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers. World heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa suffers a personal crisis when a younger, hungrier fighter challenges him for his crown. (R)
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ROCKY III

In "Rocky III," starring **THURSDAY, JUNE 25**, on CBS, Rocky (Sylvester Stallone, I) throws a punishing left at Clubber Lang (Mr. T) in the title fight.

